

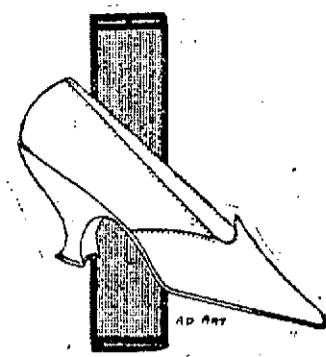
LUBY'S

Good Shoes

Always a shop of super-values, but here comes something special

ON SATURDAY NIGHT

This Shoe



\$2.98

White Extra-Grade Canvas Pumps' High French Heels, Long Vamp, Narrow Toe

Three months of wear left this summer. Be good to yourself.

F FARMS FOR SALE

I have some very good farms for sale, 120 to 320 acres, one to eight miles from a very good business town, population between 400 and 500, on the N. F. railroad in the Red River Valley grain belt. These farms are in good shape, good buildings, telephone lines and small routes go past every farm. If you are planning to buy a farm for yourself these are a safe and paying investment. This is an opportunity you shouldn't let pass by at the price I am offering these farms for. Apply to

F. L. STEVENS
Carle Bilk, Over Rehberg's Store

"Will You Soon?"**Sure,—What?"**

"Why—TRADE WITH THE BOYS"

Ideal Marrying Age.
Interesting points regarding matrimony are raised by a clause in the will of a London magnate. Much of his property is left in trust, for his children, the income from their shares to be paid to their mother until each child attains the age of twenty-seven. The maker of the will expressed an "earnest wish and desire" that no child should marry until that age was reached.

TO BE DEBUTANTE OF NEXT SEASON AT WASHINGTON



Miss Elizabeth Dubois.

Miss Elizabeth Dubois, eldest daughter of former Senator and Mrs. Fred T. Dubois, has joined her parents in Washington. She recently was graduated from college. She already is an active member of the Big Sister movement at Walter Reed hospital at Washington. She is to be a debutante in capital society next

BOTH PARTIES ARE ANXIOUS TO HELP RETURNED SOLDIER

(Continued from Page 1).

plying to Secretary Lane, said, "It now develops that there are sixty-five men in the battalion who are open to a farm proposition or about twenty-five per cent of the entire personnel, due to the desirability of your plan. It is difficult to conceive of opposition to it. The past experience of your department in the reclamation of land should make it evident that whether for men of the service or for others, the turning of arid or deforested areas into productive farms is of the greatest value to the country at large."

Colonel William N. Haskett of the American Relief Mission to Romania writing from Bucharest, said, "No man who owns land will ever be a Bolshevik. In Roumania I am in close touch with Bolshevikism; it is to the east of us in Bessarabia, to the west of us in Hungary, and to the north of us in Russia. This country is opposed to bolshevism for the simple reason that four-fifths of the population are attached to the soil; it is an agricultural country."

In all, Secretary Lane received several thousand answers from officers and men who unqualified endorsement to his plan.

In opposition to Secretary Lane's scheme for locating soldiers on farms, is the plan of Congressman Morgan. His bill proposes to provide a government corporation with \$100,000,000 capital, subscribed by the federal government. The corporation would be authorized to make loans up to \$4,000 to any honorably discharged soldier, or his widow, to be used in the purchase of a home. The location would depend upon the soldier himself. The loans would be carried by the government for a period not exceeding sixty years, with interest at the rate of three and one-half per cent. The amount of the loan would equal the full appraised value of the home and improvements. The chief difficulty in financing this proposition would be obtaining through the issue and sale of bonds by the corporation. To insure the sale of these bonds at a low rate of interest, and in large quantities, the government would guarantee the payment of both principal and interest and the bonds would be free from tax.

If the Morgan bill were adopted, more than \$16,000,000 would have to be raised in bonds to finance the project.

In taking steps to provide farms for discharged soldiers, the United States is following in the foot-steps of Australia and Canada. In Australia, the idea of providing a discharged soldier with a farm was worked out before the end of the war, so that when the Australian returned to his home, he could immediately apply for a farm in any one of the six Australian states. The discharged Australian could either secure a farm improved and ready for settlement and cultivation, or find a state board ready to lend him money to purchase one, give him practical instruction in farming and advice and other services in improving and cultivating his farm. The state of Queensland purchased 500,000 acres of privately owned land for discharged soldiers. The soldier can borrow \$2,500 for the erection of buildings and \$2,500 for equipment. He has forty years' time to pay the equipment loans at three and one-half to five per cent.

The State of Victoria has provided irrigable land and water-gathering lands and those made available \$11,250,000 with which to buy, subdivide and improve privately owned land. The State lends up to 75 per cent of the value of permanent improvements, and \$2,500 can be borrowed on thirty-one years' time. New South Wales has provided 1,500,000 acres for homestead entry by soldiers, the title to be a perpetual lease, the rent being two and one-half per cent on its capital value. The state will lend the settler \$2,500 to improve his home.

Canada has been equally generous to its soldiers. The Dominion government will lend a discharged soldier \$2,500 to improve his farm at five per cent interest, the money to be repaid in a period of twenty years. The province of Ontario will lend a soldier \$1,000, the province \$500 in addition, and some provinces will lend him up to \$1,500.

Taking into consideration what has been done for the returned soldier in Canada and Australia, it behooves our government, which has never been satisfied to be outdone by any other nation in the world in looking after its fighting men, to decide upon the means it intends to pursue in providing farms for those of our soldiers who want them.

ANOTHER "NEAR BEER" DRINKER IS FINED

One of those "near-beer" drinkers, Martin Raybar, pleaded guilty to the charge of drunkenness in court yesterday morning.

The defendant affected Raybar's memory as he had no recollection where he obtained the drink. Judge H. L. Maxfield asked him if he obtained it from a bootlegger. That was a new one on him—he had never heard of a bootlegger.

He was fined \$25, and costs or 30 days.

William Hansel pleaded not guilty to a serious charge brought against him by Miss Thelma Isaacson of Beloit. His case is set for Tuesday, Aug. 12. Hansel is an employee of the Fairbanks-Morse company, Beloit.

SOLDIERS PAPER FOUND.
If Cecili Donovan will call at the Red Cross office, postoffice building, for lost paper, or send a description of the same, with his postoffice address, the paper will be restored to him.

Get the habit of reading the classified ads—it will pay you.

Busiest Part of the meal says Bobby when the folks start in on

POST TOASTIES

MARRIAGES MADE OUTSIDE THE STATE ARE LEGAL--BLAINE

SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE
Madison, Aug. 9.—That marriages not prohibited in Wisconsin, are legal when made outside of the state is the opinion of Attorney General John J. Blaine in a brief which has just been filed with Milwaukee judges on the marriage question. He holds that medical examination and health certificates, while required in Wisconsin, will not invalidate a marriage in another state without complying with this provision.

The general rule of law unquestionably is that a marriage valid where it is celebrated is valid everywhere," says the attorney general in his brief. "To this rule, however, there are two general exceptions which are well recognized: (1) marriages which are deemed contrary to the law or nature as generally recognized by Christian civilization and (2) marriages which the law-making power of the forum has declared shall not be allowed on the grounds of public policy."

The opinion then points out that under the first classification, marriages while either of the parties has a husband or wife living; or between persons nearer kin than second cousins; persons of the same party to an action for divorce in an action in this state until one year after judgment of divorce is entered are prohibited.

The second question raised is whether or not it was intended by the legislature that the physical examination required by statute is required of those celebrating their marriage without the state as well as within the state and is it the intention of the legislature to make such provisions extraterritorial, to the effect that the law of the forum should apply.

With the legislature has expressly indicated its intention to make the physical examination and health certificates and license regulations extraterritorial and provided a manner by which these provisions shall be complied with without the state. I believe extraterritorial effect to these provisions is not permissible," says Attorney General Blaine.

The second question which will arise if extraterritorial effect is given to the statutes with reference to physical examination and health certificates and license will be appalling. The number of marriages that have been contracted without the state since 1913 or 1914 may be many. To defeat the legitimacy of children and the rights of the children and minors to property ought not to be done unless the court can do it clearly and without any question that the marriage act, with reference to physical examination, health certificate and license, are extraterritorial. Until the legislature in a valid way makes provisions for the physical examination and health certificate, and for that matter, the license, as that the same will be applicable to persons domiciled in this state through contracting marriage outside of the state and perfecting a practical system so that force and effect may be given to the statute, it is only left to the courts to accept and enforce the law as they find it and prevent serious and irreparable injury to perhaps scores of innocent women and children."

PRICES OF STAPLE ARTICLES SOAR

FOR AMERICAN PRESS
Chicago, Aug. 9.—Every single staple in which there are dealings on the board of trade rose decidedly in price today. Whatever effect to the contrary might have been looked for from the address of President Wilson on the high cost of living, was entirely obscured by the opposite influence of the government crop report which was issued shortly before he spoke. Price changes turned almost entirely on the expected increase of crop damage.

The July cut of 221,000,000 bushels

in estimated wheat production was said to be the most drastic on record.

Extreme upturns of four cents a bushel in the value of corn and of

\$1.75 a barrel for pork resulted.

FINED FOR KEEPING UNLICENSED DOG

Three more men charged with maintaining unlicensed dogs, were brought up in the municipal court today. They were Otto Manthel, Charles Kruse and Fred B. Yuengst.

Manthel and Yuengst both plead not guilty, the latter purchased a license from City Clerk Wm. Hemming yesterday afternoon, after the warrant of arrest had been sworn out. Their case was set for Wednesday, August 13.

Charles Kruse pled guilty. He was fined \$5 and costs or 7 days.

The police are on the lookout for other unlicensed dogs. This has served as a warning to some owners of dogs, Victor Hemming said, because some of them within the last few days purchased licenses.

FORMER PASTOR WILL GIVE TALK

Rev. C. J. Roberts of Lisbon, Iowa, will preach at the United Brethren church tomorrow at the 11 o'clock service. Rev. Roberts was pastor of this church for a period of three years. From this pastorate he was elected to the conference superintendency, serving for two years.

He has now been serving in the Iowa conference for three years. Two years of this at Lisbon and one at Cedar Rapids.

The church extends an invitation to its members and friends to be present at this service.

ENGLISH ACTRESS AND HER HUSBAND WHO WAS KNIGHTED



Lady De Frece, better known as Vesta Tilly, and her husband, Sir Walter De Frece.

Girls Live Primitive Life in Cave in Mountains

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS
Mt. Carmel, Pa.—Berry pickers on a mountain side have discovered three scantly clad girls roaming about in the underbrush and after a while saw them enter a cave.

The police went to the place and found the girls living a primitive life. They were about sixteen and of foreign extraction. They admitted having left their homes a few weeks ago. Clothing was secured to形容形容 clothing being returned to town. The trio had been returning to berries and leaves and were half famished.

Police Use Toothprints to Identify Looter

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS
Huntington, Ind.—Sherlock Holmes was outshone by Huntington police when they found tooth prints in a green pear near looted cars in the railroad yards. Four youths were held at Ohio City as suspects in the car thefts. The police sent the pear to the authorities there and then called policed James Glenn to bite into the fruit. His teeth prints matched those already in the pear. Confession followed.

One-Sided Humor.

After the company had gone, Mrs. Mason said to her husband, "What on earth did you mean, John, by telling the Flemings that my humor was positive, but not negative?" "I meant," said Mr. Mason discreetly moving toward the door, "that you could make a joke, but couldn't take one!"

Closing out seasonal and needed goods at less than wholesale cost.

Edgerton News

Edgerton, Aug. 9.—In attempting to swim partially clothed Ole Braden was drowned in the Culton pool yesterday afternoon at 5:30. The body was recovered and taken to the Teleflex undertaking parlor. Ole was a popular young man around town. He made his home with a sister, Mrs. Pete Hanson on West street. Besides Mrs. Hanson he leaves two other sisters Mrs. Andrew Holland, Second street and Mrs. J. J. Hagedorn on a farm about a mile west of the city and a brother, Julius Johnson, city. He was born in Norway about 15 years ago. Funeral notice will be given later.

Freight will be tied up after to-day on this division on account of the strike.

Mrs. Will Wilkerson of Toledo, Ohio, is spending several weeks with relatives in the city.

Ralph Bradley is visiting his parents at Oregon, Illinois for a few days.

Miss Genevieve McDonough is spending a low day at Lake Winona.

The Misses Geneva and Ferne Schoenfeld went to Mineral Point yesterday to spend a few days.

La. A. Anderson came down from Lake Winona to spend the day.

F. W. Schoenfeld is in Chicago for a few days on business.

Thomas Westlake was a caller in Milwaukee yesterday.

The Misses Loretta Kelly and Stella Kraman of Janesville, spent Thursday in the city.

County Clerk Howard Lee, County Agent R. T. Glassco and Register of Deeds, E. F. Smiley, of Janesville, attended the picnic Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis of Janesville, called at the W. A. Borgnis home last evening.

Mrs. Bert Harrison and daughters, Mollie and Ethel, are week end visitors to relatives in Beloit.

Mrs. Mike Schmidt and mother, Mrs. Clarke are Evansville visitors.

Mrs. Alfred Anderson entertained the Thursday bridge club. Mrs. George Farman carried off the honors.

Mrs. Westman Dickinson and Mrs. Sarah Greenwood attended Woman's Christian Temperance Union county board meeting yesterday afternoon at Beloit. The meeting was held to plan for the County Convention to be held in Evansville on Sept. 10-11.

A family reunion was held last Sunday at the W. W. Wright home near Stevensville in honor of the three nephews, Earl, Melvin, and Clifford Shaw, sons of Mrs. J. B. Shaw of this city. The boys have all been with the A. E. F. in France. Those from out of town were well present were Mr. and Mrs. George Wright and son Lawrence, Mrs. Mary Horn, and Miss Minnie Horn, Janesville.

Shop in the Gazette before you shop in the stores.

CROPS BENEFIT BY HEAVY RAINS

CORN: The prominent feature this week is the fact that much of the corn belt has had good rains which has materially increased the prospects for a good corn crop. It appears that the dry spell has done only little damage to corn crops in the localities in Illinois, Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska. Corn still needs rain to insure a maximum crop.

WHEAT: All reports confirm the earlier findings on this crop; namely, that it is much lighter and of much poorer quality than originally estimated.

OATS: Most of the oats in the country clearly reflects the results of hot dry weather at the critical stage of its development. For this reason, oats are only fair and of light weight.

POTATOES: Potatoes leaves much to be desired. The indications are now, that taken as a whole, the crop will be short.

APPLES: Apples promise well in the heavy apple producing sections of the country, while in the orchards of the rest of the country they are only light to fair.

SEVERE DRYNESS: Severe dryness is still reported in Montana, Utah, southern Idaho, central and western Washington, and in some sections of Wyoming. Paralleling this, we find dry conditions in Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont. Heavy stone damage is reported from Denver and Maryland.

It was wet in Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina and Virginia. This is adversely affecting the cotton crop. In addition to above, boll weevils are worse than in years.

Rice is an excellent outlook, as is also sweet potatoes.

CLASSIFIED ADD BRINGS RESULTS

ROOM FOR RENT: At 203 S. Jackson St. Strictly modern, furnished. Gentleman preferred. Bell phone 761.

The above classified ad was run in the Gazette for a night. Mr. Drew, who ran the ad, stated that he had so many phone answers a few hours after the paper came out that he was unable to leave the house that evening.

LIVESTOCK PICTURES WANTED FOR EXHIBIT

INTERNATIONAL NEWS
Mt. Carmel, Pa.—Berry pickers on a mountain side have discovered three scantly clad girls roaming about in the underbrush and after a while saw them enter a cave.

The police went to the place

NEWS ABOUT FOLKS

Clubs
Society
Personals

SOCIAL EVENTS

Twelve people motored to Lake Koshkonong this afternoon at four o'clock. They enjoyed a picnic supper at the Edgewater-Rexford-McKey cottage at the Garcajou club.

A bridge club will meet Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Wilson Lane, South Jackson street. A one o'clock luncheon will be served outdoors on the lawn, picnic-fashion. Bridge will be played in the afternoon.

A camping party will leave for Lake Koshkonong Monday. They will stay at the Sutherland cottage for a week. Those that will go are the Misses Doris Amerpoli, Alta Pifield, Margaret Doty, Mary Egan, Joann Hayes, Sam Sutherland, and Beatrice Finley, Madison.

The Souquaipi Camp Fire Girls enjoyed a picnic in the woods back of the School for the Blind, Friday afternoon.

At the Janesville Country club, Friday, there was a large gathering of club members, to greet the Madison women, eight members of the Menie Big Country club, who came down and played a matched game with the Janesville team. Janesville won by three points. Bridge was played on the porch at five tables. A luncheon was served at one o'clock. Mrs. Stanley Talman being in charge of part of the festivities. A tea was served after the games in the afternoon.

The day's delightful surroundings and the summer gowns of the women made it all most attractive. The golf players from Madison were Mesdames Ralph Jackman, McGuire, Boyce, Silveraud, Jim Cantwell, Stensland, and Miss Stensland. Among those that came down and played bridge were Mesdames Herbert Miller, Harry Sheldon, Stanley Finney, Edward Gurnon, William Royce, Mrs. Stensland and Mrs. Elizabeth Tenny.

A surprise party was held today at Lake Kegonsa, at the Boston cottages to help celebrate the birthday of Mrs. Allen Head, of Chicago, who with her husband and daughter are spending two weeks at the lake. Among the party of girls that went up this morning were the Misses Phyllis Kelly, Miriam Allen, Frances Jackman, Esther Harris, Dorothy Korst, Hilda Woolf, Caroline and Sybil Richardson, Harriet Carle, Evelyn Kalvinage, Paul Boyce, and Marion Marie Richardson, Orange, New Jersey. Several young men motored up this afternoon. A dinner and supper were served. A swimming party was enjoyed in the afternoon.

PERSONALS

Miss Arline Sands, Madison, is the guest of Mrs. Nellie Marskie, West Milwaukee street.

Mr. and Mrs. David Jeffris, and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Clark, who have been spending a few days in Janesville have returned to Chicago.

Victor Whitton returned to Chicago Friday. He has been spending his vacation at the home of his mother, Mrs. E. V. Whitton, St. Lawrence avenue.

Miss Lottie Jacobson left today for Milwaukee, after spending a few days at her home, 428 Hickory street.

The Misses Grace Spooner and Mabel Bartknecht left last evening for St. Paul where they will spend the winter.

The Misses Genevieve Loudon, North High street, and Letta Wilcox, Beloit, are home from a visit in Chicago of several days.

R. J. Rogan, train dispatcher at Ashland is in the city. He is a former resident of this city.

Gilbert Evenson, 336 Milton avenue has returned from a two weeks' outing in Baraboo. He visited his son and family.

Miss Evelyn Rossabo, 420 North street, who has been spending several days in Edgerton, with friends, has returned home.

Miss Maud Merrill, Brodhead, was a Janesville visitor Wednesday.

Charles Rose, Footville, spent Thursday on business in Janesville.

Mrs. M. Charlotte, Clinton, is spending the week in this city with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Reed, West Milwaukee street are home from a two weeks' visit in Green Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge Pifield, Everett, Washington are in the city at the home of Mrs. Helen Sherer, and Miss Katherine Pifield, 408 North Jackson street. They will be connected with the Pifield Lumber company.

Reverend and Mrs. J. A. Melrose, and daughters, Ellen, and Phoebe, have returned home from their vacation. Mrs. Melrose and the children spent their vacation at Chetek, and with friends at Ironwood, Michigan. Rev. Mr. Melrose has been studying at the state university.

Harry H. Kelm, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Kelm, town of Janesville, has been released after serving one year in the U. S. Navy. He was stationed on the U. S. S. Zeppelin.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bohlmann, and son Arthur, Elroy, are the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Bohlmann, South Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. August Bohlmann, Elroy, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hudson, Third street, Thursday.

Frank Kohrler, Brodhead, visited with his sister, Miss Edith Diddickuck.

Miss Enidale Drew, South Jackson street, left Friday for Lake Kegonsa. She will be the guest of Mrs. Frank Van Wart, Beloit, who has a cottage at the lake.

Mr. and Mrs. V. S. Marquissee and children who have been guests at the Francis Grunt home, Cornelia street, have returned to their home in Philadelphia.

James Honeysett and Mel Chipman, Footville, were business callers in town yesterday.

Frank Kellogg, Edgerton, spent the day in Janesville Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fuller, Evansville, spent the day Thursday, in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fraser, motored to Footville and visited friends Thursday.

Mrs. Michael Reilly, Center, was a Janesville shopper yesterday.

Mrs. May Peckham has returned after spending a part of the week with friends in Lima.

Stuart Day and G. S. Day motored out to Footville Thursday and visited at the Leslie Day home.

James Cullen, North Center, was a business caller in this city Thursday.

Mrs. Glen Price and daughter Mildred, Edgerton, are spending the week in this city with friends.

Nelson Brands, Wisconsin street, was a business visitor in Edgerton Thursday.

Miss Stella Curtis, South High street, has returned from Marshfield, where she spent a few three weeks with relatives and friends.

Miss Francis Eller of Linn street, returned last evening from Delavan, where she was the guest of friends the past few days.

Miss Mario Fox, Portor, underwent

In the Churches

First Lutheran Church.
First Lutheran church—Corner West Blunt and Madison streets. T. C. Thompson, pastor.
Service, every Sunday morning at 11 a.m., in Norwegian at 10 a.m. You are welcome to our services.

Trinity Episcopal Church.
Trinity Episcopal church—Corner Jackson and West streets. Rev. H. W. Vining, pastor.
Eighth Sunday after Trinity.
Holy Communion, 7:30 a.m.
Morning prayer, litany and sermon, 10:30 a.m. Everyone cordially welcome.

St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church.
St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church—Corner North and West streets. Parsonage 219. Pease court. Rev. W. Fuchs, pastor. Parsonage 219. Pease court.
Services in English and German every Sunday.
Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. in English.
Second service at 10:45 a.m. in German.
Shop in the Gazette before you shop in the stores.

St. Peter's Lutheran Church.
St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran church—Corner South Jackson and Center streets. G. J. Muller, pastor.
Main service, 11 a.m.
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.
All services in English.
On Friday evening, at 8 o'clock an informal open meeting of the voting members of the congregation will be called.

Federated Church.
10:45 a.m. Union morning worship in the Baptist church. Theme: "Finding Yourself." Rev. J. A. Melrose will preach.

8:30 a.m. Union service at the Court House park. Rev. F. F. Lewis will deliver the sermon.

Thursday, 7:35. Union mid-week meeting at the Baptist church.

Cargill Methodist Episcopal Church.
Cargill Methodist Episcopal church—Rev. Wm. C. Clegg, pastor. Service held during decoration of Methodist church in Presbyterian church across from city hall.

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. J. E. Lane, superintendent.
Evening service, 10:45 a.m. Subject: "The Cross in a Changing World." Epworth league, 6:30.
Evening open air service in Court House park, 7:30 p.m.

Christian Science Church.
Church edifice, corner Pleasant and Court House streets.
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.
Lessons sermon, 10:45 a.m.
Wednesday at 7:45 p.m.
Subject: "Spirit."
Reading room, 603 Jacinian block, open from 12 to 6 p.m. except Sundays and holidays, and also from 7 to 9 o'clock Saturday evenings.

United Brethren Church.
Richards' Memorial United Brethren church—Corner Milton and Prospect avenues. Rev. Wm. C. Clegg, pastor.
Sunday services:
10:00, Sunday school. W. H. Douglass, superintendent.
11:00, Morning worship. Rev. C. J. Lewis, of Lisbon, Iowa, will preach.
This is to be Communion Sunday. Opportunity will be given for Baptism of infants.
6:30, Senior C. E. A good attendance, desired.
7:30, Union service at the park. Rev. Lewis will preach.
Thursday evening, 7:30. Mid-week prayer service.

Salvation Army.
Special services at the Salvation Army Saturday and Sunday. They have just had their hall painted and decorated, and new lights put in. Sunday school at 2 p.m. and service at 8 p.m. All are cordially invited.

True Aristocracy.

Mere democracy cannot solve the social question. An element of aristocracy must be introduced into our life. I do not mean the aristocracy of birth, or of the purse, or even the aristocracy of intellect. I mean the aristocracy of character, of will, of mind. That only can free us.—Ibsen.

Fewer Walking Sticks Used.

Not as much timber is being made into walking sticks as in days gone by. About two generations ago no gentleman was considered fully dressed for the street unless he carried his stick. Now it is almost as unusual to hear of a man being presented with a gold-headed cane as with a silver or tortoise-shell snuff box.

The Beaver's Memory.

For generations beavers flourished in the rivers of France till killed off for their furs, and they are now known only on the Rhone, near Avignon, where for three centuries there have been no trees to cut down. The animals consequently burrowed in the banks, but when transferred to Poland at once resumed the tree-cutting habits dropped by their ancestors 300 years before.

Silks of Seville.

Four hundred years ago the silks of Seville, then the most famous in the world, were exported to all countries, for Spain was the first nation of western Europe to take up silk culture. The climate of Spain is excellent for this industry, and fine silkworms, such as were employed when silk cultivation was at its height, are available in the foothills of the Sierra Nevada, near Granada. This worm has a life of 50 days, and in the first 30 it grows to thousands of times its original weight.

Read Gazette classified ads.

Court House Records

Chas. Bull to J. H. Utke, lot in Beloit, \$1.

Gertude Nilled to F. M. Cole, two lots, Beloit, \$10.

E. T. Martin and wife to H. E. Blackledge, land in town of Milton, \$1.

Louisia Cary, Roy L. Cary and wife to E. B. Hudson, land in town of Turbie, \$1,000.

Ed. Fisher and wife to M. J. Cleve-

Culver Gaddy and wife to Forrest E. Cory, lot in Beloit, \$2,800.

Frank Kenyon to Walter M. Kenyon, lot in Beloit, \$1.

Laudincina Antonio to Christ Na-

tal, two lots in Beloit \$2,000.

Joseph Prox and wife to August Wacolin, land in La Prairie, \$900.

E. F. Dunwidde and wife to P. Ho-

landen, Jr., Co., lot in Mole and Sad-

ler addition, \$1.

Janesville Housing Corp., to Thomas

F. Abbot, lot in Pease addition,

and lot in J. Mauric Smith subdivi-

sion, \$1.

Adolph Grieger and wife to William

Wadilen, lot in Riverside addition, \$1.

Jacob Mettler and wife and Mary

Mettler to Minnie Steigmann, four lots

in Hanover, \$1.

Read Gazette classified ads.

HONEYMOON IN AERIAL LIMOUSINE IS LATEST FAD

HONEYMOON IN AERIAL LIMOUSINE IS LATEST FAD

The latest innovation in weddings was inaugurated by Mr. Hamilton and Miss Standen of Chorley Wood, England, who, after their marriage ceremony was performed, left on their honeymoon in an aerial-limousine piloted by a trusty aviator. If these air routes become popular for newlyweds it will be hard on the unfeeling friends who always trail the fleeing couple and throw rice, old shoes and decorate the car with signs and tin cans. It will be nice, however, for the man who only gets a week off for his honeymoon, for he can take his bride around the world in that time by airplane.

Shop in the Gazette before you shop in the stores.



Mrs. Hamilton joyfully entering the airplane which carried her on her honeymoon is shown in the picture above; below the airplane can be seen waiting outside the church in readiness for the trip, and at the left is one of the practical joker friends of the groom ready to speed to the next town on his motorcycle to give the happy couple a warm reception.

Pay to Be Agreeable.

It's never too late to prepare for what is left of life. The best gift is to be able to cultivate your agreeable traits of character early in life. Gentleness that blossoms into culture with youth saves many a heartache. But you are never too late to improve. Why use harsh, biting words when gentle ones will do more good? You will feel better and so will everyone else. You don't have to be a fawning courtier. Just be your natural self warmed by the good graces of cultivated manners. They will help you to health, wealth and happiness.—Grit.

The Orators.

'While it sometimes seems that oratory is now a lost art, we are of the opinion that it is an art that never can be lost. We shall have great orators again. The names and the memories of Demosthenes, Cicero, Paul, Webster and Ingerson are not forgotten, nor are they likely to be. While the human heart leaps with joy or sinks with sorrow, the orator's forum will be preserved and his power will endure.'

Get the habit of reading the classified ads—it will pay you.

The Orators.

'It's never too late to prepare for what is left of life. The best gift is to be able to cultivate your agreeable traits of character early in life. Gentleness that blossoms into culture with youth saves many a heartache. But you are never too late to improve. Why use harsh, biting words when gentle ones will do more good? You will feel better and so will everyone else. You don't have to be a fawning courtier. Just be your natural self warmed by the good graces of cultivated manners. They will help you to health, wealth and happiness.—Grit.

Recipe for Rosy Cheeks.

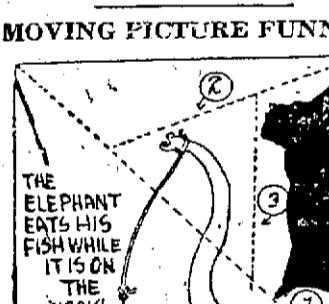
In some parts of England and in France and Italy also it is believed that a girl who buries a drop of her blood under a rose bush will have rosy cheeks.

Fewer Walking Sticks Used.

Not as much timber is being made into walking sticks as in days gone by. About two generations ago no gentleman was considered fully dressed for the street unless he carried his stick. Now it is almost as unusual to hear of a man being presented with a gold-headed cane as with a silver or tortoise-shell snuff box.

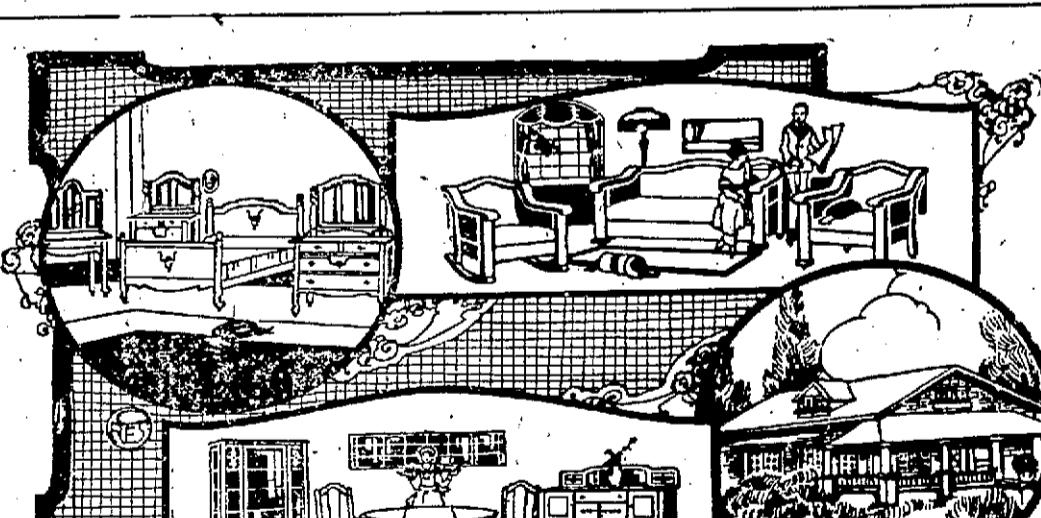
The Elephant Eats His Fish While It Is On The Hook.

Cut out the picture on all four sides. Then carefully fold dotted line 1 its entire length. Then dotted line 2, and so on. Fold each section underneath accurately. When completed turn over and you'll find a surprising result. Save the pictures.



Read Gazette classified ads.

The Man's Home Is His Castle



The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg., 200-201 E. Milwaukee St.
Entered at the Postoffice at Janesville,
Wis., as Second Class Mail Matter

Full Licensed Wire News Report by the
Associated Press

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY
EVENING

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By carrier in Mo. \$6.00 Advance
Janesville \$6.00 \$6.00 \$2.85 \$7.75

Rural routes in Rock Co. and Mo. Payable
trade territory \$4.00 in advance
Mo. \$4.00 Payable

By mail \$6.00 \$6.00 in advance

Including subscriptions overseas to
men in U. S. Service.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED
PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively
entitled to the use of reproduction
of news dispatches credited to it
or not otherwise credited in this paper
and also the local items published
and also the local news published here.

*The Gazette Stands Ready to
Support all Endeavor to Make
Janesville and Vicinity a Big-
ger and Better Community.*

THE RAILROADS AGAIN.

We wonder if Representative Sims
was serious when he presented a bill
Saturday seeking government ownership
of railroads, and in an accompanying
statement said its enactment
would establish harmony between the
public interest, the wage earners and
employers and would be a long step
towards solving the high cost of living
problem by lowering transportation
charges.

Perhaps the representative is not
aware that the government now completely
controls the railroads, and if there is any sign of its control reducing
the cost of living we have failed to
see it. Rather the government
control has meant higher costs, which
is the situation that is now confronting
this country.

A big increase in every line has
come while the government has managed
the railroads. Passenger fares
have been increased 50 percent, while
freight rates have also jumped, and
the service has not improved. Furthermore,
the officials no longer seem
to care whether the public travels or
not, and the old-time excursions and
special rates and combinations are no
more.

Under the federal administration
the public has been of no consequence
except to pay the bill. Despite the
increases in fares and rates the rail-
roads have run far behind and hundreds
of millions of dollars have been
appropriated to provide for the deficit.
And the public must pay that in addition,
not alone those who travel and
use the railroads, but everybody, even
those who have never left their own
town.

It is said the bill has the endorsement
of the four Brotherhoods and the
American Federation of Labor. This
would be natural. Under govern-
ment control the railway organizations
have been the only ones which
have benefited, as their demands have
been granted. They could not well
be refused when they have so many
votes. Now more railroad employees
are striking because they have not
received their wage demands as
quickly as they feel they should. But
they will get their desires and that
will mean more money out of the
railroads and the public's pockets. As
far as harmony is concerned, that has
not been particularly visible since the
government took over the railroads.

No, so far government control has
not been exactly a success, and anyone
who has had dealings with rail-
roads fervently hopes that the private
owners may take them back again, under
fair government regulation.

BETWEEN HOOF AND PLATE.

There has evidently got to be a
coming together of the producers and
consumers of beef. The Department
of Agriculture officially says that meat
self-prices to the consumer are so high
that he, the consumer, is denying him-
self, and that prices for livestock,
especially beef and lamb, are so low
that the producer is actually losing
money. This gap between beef on the
hoof and beef on the plate must be
bridged if both consumers and pro-
ducers are to prosper, even if the en-
trepreneurs do not make such round
profits. There are many arguments,
seriously made, against the eating of
meat, but they still do not weigh
much with a people that for genera-
tions has regarded meat as its most
sustaining food, and the desire for
meat is a constant force.

Wherever the continental juggling
may be, it is clear that economy is
preventing many people from eating
as much meat as they otherwise
would, and that this abstention is
bound seriously to affect one of the
most important industries of the
country. Furthermore, depression in
this industry will have far-reaching
effects because meat is not the only
product of the cattle-raising industry.
The raising of fewer cattle will also
mean the production of fewer hides,
and thus the leather market will be
disturbed. The prices of leather
goods will, in such circumstances,
take even a higher flight from their
present lofty place, and the matter of
keeping ourselves in shoes become
more serious than ever. And there
are other important by-products of
the industry.

The agricultural department's dec-
laration that because the war is over
there is no further need to conserve
meat is not needed. People denied
themselves full meat rations during
the war as a duty, not as a pleasure,
when it was necessary. They know
the war is over now, and they have
no inclination to do without meat.
That they are doing without meat
means that they are driven to it by
the stern necessity of economy. Let
the prices be placed within their
reach and they will eat fully as much
meat as formerly, and the beef busi-
ness will have its former opportunity
to prosper. What can be done to im-
prove the situation may not be clear
at a glance, but that something can
be done there is no doubt, and that
something will be done if the demand
is urgent enough is practically cer-
tain. The profiteers in the meat busi-
ness, however they may be, are an
acquisitive minority that may be
stubborn, but that can hardly be pow-
erful.

**WHERE IS OUR BOASTED
BROTHERHOOD?**

While the war was in progress, and
the world was stricken with loss, sor-
row and bereavement, humanity was
drawn together, and we experienced
something almost akin to universal
brotherhood. Suffering seemed to be
the solvent needed to make all men
kindly disposed toward one another.

It appeared that this great good was
to come out of the war—that violence
and prejudice and cruelty were to
disappear, as greater democracy and
a spirit of general good will were to
come to the fore.

What have we, now, that the war
has been over for months? In Eng-
land, various labor organizations
threaten to bring things down in a
general smash unless industrial af-
fairs are arranged according to their
program. The police go on strike,
and in Liverpool great bands of men
go to looting ships and jewelry stores.

In our own country, in two of our
large cities, hordes of whites and
blacks start in to kill each other off.
Violence starts in most unexpected
places over slightest pretexts. Con-
gress quarrels over political advan-
tage instead of doing the constructive
work it claimed for a chance to begin.
Railroad men declare that unless
their plans and projects are
adopted forthwith, they will bring on
paralytic of commerce and national
disaster. Political agitators and
incurable militarists like von Bern-
hardi are already beginning to talk
about "the next war."

There ever was a time when good
sense, good temper, patience and a
reasonable degree of toleration for the
needs and wishes of others were needed;
now is that time!

POSTAL SUB-STATION.

Announcement today that the
postal sub-station at the People's drug
store was to be abolished immediately
has caused a great deal of indignation
among the people of Janesville.

Postmaster General Burleson, tak-
ing it upon himself to run the postal
department, had ordered the station
abolished without giving the people
of Janesville any opportunity of voice-
ing their sentiments. The station has
been a great benefit to the people of
Janesville, and Postmaster General
Burleson as a public servant should
have given the citizens of Janesville a
chance to tell of the benefits derived
from the sub-station.

Early this morning the Janesville
Chamber of Commerce sent a protest
to the postmaster general. However,
the station was moved during the day.

For many years Janesville people
have saved time and time means
money, by having a sub-postal station
on the east side of the river. It not
only benefited the people living on the
east side of the river, but the people of
Janesville in general.

Ask yourself how many times you
have been accommodated in the sub-
station after you found the federal
building closed for the night.

Postmaster General Burleson sitting
in Washington without any idea of the
service rendered by the sub-station,
ordered it abolished without hearing
from the citizens of Janesville.

We need a sub-postal station and
the former location was ideal for all.
Postmaster General Burleson would
do well if he would pay a little atten-
tion to the cries of the Janesville peo-
ple for the restoration of the sub-
station.

The custom of throwing an old shoe
after a bride is quite unsatisfactory when
it is done by her companions for luck.
According to the spirit of the cere-
mony, which is of very ancient origin,
it should be done by the parent or
guardian of the bride as indicating a
renunciation of all authority over her.

The war, it is reported, has left
London with a great shortage of
skilled bell-ringers, which no doubt
will bring forth from those who like
to sleep late on Sundays the declara-
tion that war is not always without
its advantages.

"A proposal has been made in the
French chamber of deputies to impose
the death penalty upon profiteers.
Unless the proposition is
squeezed immediately some people
will refuse to believe that France was
worth saving."

If you are inclined sometimes to be
dissatisfied with your town, think of
Philadelphia, with two tall-end base-
ball teams. But even there people
continue to look at the scoreboards
and cling to hope.

The Chinese, it seems, used the finger
print method of identification sixteen
centuries ago. But it took the modern
occidentals to ring in all the changes
of novelization, dramatiza-
tion and picturization.

A Berlin paper is saying some nasty
things because American soldiers are
marrying German girls. There are
lots of American girls who will per-
haps be eager now to subscribe for
the Berlin paper!

Taking the former Kaiser to Eng-
land may serve for a time to turn
attention away from Ireland; but
the trial can't last forever.

**WHO'S WHO
in the Day News.****OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN:**

The death of Oscar Hammerstein,
theater builder and grand opera pro-
ducer, which is hourly expected, will
bring to an end an interesting and
picturesque and without a successful
career. Here is Hammerstein's life in
a nutshell:

Born — Berlin, Germany, 1847.
Educated — Gymnasiums of his native city.

At 18 — Ran away to America.
Same age — Became cigarmak-
er's apprentice in New York.

At 21 — Patented a cigar maker
for which he received \$6,000.

At 22 — Wrote
one-act comedies, produced at German
theater, New York.

At 24 — Became theatrical manager
and failed.

At 34 — Built building theaters with
the Harlem Opera House, New York.

From 35 to 55 — Patented 150
mechanical devices and built the Colos-
sium theater, Koster & Bial's, Thirty-
fourth Street houses the Olympic
now the New York theater, the Victoria
Music Hall, the Belasco theater, and
continued in the cigar business.

At 55 — Built the Manhattan Opera
House and entered grand opera.

At 61 — Built the Grand Opera
House, Philadelphia.

At 68 — Sold out his interests and
retired.

Not only as a theater builder and
grand opera producer, but also as a
painter, violinist, wit and a philos-
opher, Mr. Hammerstein has long en-
joyed an enviable reputation.

**WHERE IS OUR BOASTED
BROTHERHOOD?**

While the war was in progress, and
the world was stricken with loss, sor-
row and bereavement, humanity was
drawn together, and we experienced
something almost akin to universal
brotherhood. Suffering seemed to be
the solvent needed to make all men
kindly disposed toward one another.

Sketches From Life - By Temple**"Crops Are Looking Good"****Travelette
By Niksah****THE DANCE AT PONCHUELLO.**

Ponchuello is the name of a ranger
station on the Fecos National Forest
in New Mexico, and a dance was held
there by way of celebrating the
Fourth of July.

It probably drew one of the most
mixed companies that was gathered
anywhere in the United States on
that day. There were easiest types who
had just come over the divide from
Santa Fe, all decked up in correct Eng-
lish men's clothes. There were "frontier"
men in their khaki and boots and
their wives supplied a substantial,
homely touch. A group of Mexican
men and women added variety, es-
pecially in costume. One of the Mex-
icans was resplendent in a new suit of
store clothes and a red necktie, while
another thought a pair of overalls and
a jumper were the correct attire for
the occasion.

The music was to have been furnished
by a Mexican orchestra containing
several fiddles and mandolin, but
the gringos could not dance to
the American music. It was too fast
and too jumpy. Accordingly, a graph-
ophone was found somewhere and
the machine and the Mexican orchestra
took turns. First the gringos
would dance to a mechanical fox-rot
on one step, and then the Mexicans
would do some of their swift and happy
waltzes to the music of their own
orchestra.

The tall young Mexican in overalls
and jumper undertook to teach the
mysteries of Mexican dancing,
and she in turn put on through the
vibrations and vibrations of a one-
step. Occasionally all hands joined in
a Virginia reel. All of which ex-
pressed the ideals of democracy and
Americanism better than the setting
off of a ton of fireworks.

**JUST FOLKS
By EDGAR A GUEST****THE TALE OF THE SOUL**

What is the tale that the soul would
tell? But the simple tale of a life lived
well?

The flesh would boast of its raiment
fine.

And the costly food that it takes with
avine.

Or the skillful work of its brawn
and brain.

And points with pride to the joys they
But the soul that never shall die would
speak

Of the smile you brought to a pale,
wan cheek.

The soul would tell of a kindly deed
That lightened another's hour of need;

Twould make no mention of prizes
won.

Or the skillful things which your
hands have done.

Or the gold you claimed for your toil
by day.

But would tell of the joys that you
gave away.

If the soul should boast it would speak
of you.

Of one who was honest and brave and
true.

The flesh might brag of your easy
days.

And the joys you found on life's flow-
ery ways.

The flesh might tell of your hard-won
fame.

And the way men cheered when they
heard your name.

But these are the earthly things which
fade.

When over your body the sod is laid,

But the soul which never shall die
would tell.

The simple tale of a life lived well.

It would speak of the way that you've
borne your grief.

Of your lasting faith and your firm
belief.

Of the hand stretched out to a man
in need.

And the cheerful word and the kind
word he did say.

Of the little home that you made a
shrine.

For all things tender and good and
fine.

All that the soul would have to tell
is the simple tale of a life lived well.

Brussels — The chamber of deputies
unanimously ratified the peace treaty
with Germany.

Shop in the Gazette before you shop
in the stores.

See W. B. SULLIVAN

202 Jackman Bldg.

He will save you money on insurance of all kinds.

ASK FOR RATES

MAYOR SAYS AUTOIST WAS ON PROPERTY OF ST. PAUL ROAD

Investigation into the accident which occurred just south of the Monroe bridge Thursday evening shows which the car driven by Theodore Richards was damaged shows that according to Mayor T. E. Welsh, the car was being driven on the right of way of the St. Paul road and not on the road.

Mayor T. E. Welsh stated this morning that the St. Paul road had built a side walk along the road last spring but that wagons and cars were driven over the walk until it was all broken. He requested the St. Paul people to rebuild the side walk which they did. At the same time a twelve foot fence was put up to keep people from driving into the right of way. It was this that Mr. Richards struck Thursday evening. The mayor said that he would ask the railroad to replace the twelve foot fence.

BONDING DECISION EXPECTED MONDAY

Approval by the railroad commission of the proposal to bond and water company of Janesville may be granted Monday, as a result of the hearing at Madison held yesterday afternoon.

Prof. Cunningham, city attorney, O. A. Oestreich, representing the bankers, and Alayor T. E. Welsh appeared before the commission.

"We met with no opposition from the commission said Roger Cunningham. "We have asked the commission to do two things: first, to check over the improvements which we have put in connection with the water company; and also the improvements which we have authorized. It is our hope that they will approve these improvements which we have authorized as reasonable and necessary; second, as a result of their approving our improvements we wish the authority to borrow \$75,000 to carry out the improvements."

While the council asks permission to borrow \$75,000 probably not more than \$50,000 will be borrowed, Mr. Cunningham stated.

The result of the hearing will be announced Monday in time for the council to know the decision at the regular meeting.

SEWERAGE WORK SOON TO START

Construction on the new sewerage in the city will begin just as soon as George W. Mulholland, Rockford, the contractor, can obtain a date to load the machinery on. Mr. Mulholland states that he has ordered the sewer pipes but owing to a labor strike at Macomb Sewer Pipe works, they have been delayed, and will be sent out to this city from the Whitehill Pipe company.

He says that if the car for the machinery arrives today he will be able to start work next week. After the work is once started, Mrs. Mulholland said that there would be no delay until all construction is finished.

STRIKE MOVEMENTS FOUND IN GERMANY

Berlin, Friday, Aug. 8.—The government announces the discovery of an extensive secret strike movement, which, if successful, will lead to a general railroad strike in central and perhaps all of Germany on September 1. Spartacists and communist agitators are charged with being the leaders of the movement.

The discovery was made just when Germany believed itself quieting down, while the rest of the world stood and struck," the official statement says. "The movement, which is already widespread, began at Erfurt, where a huge meeting controlled by communists was held last night, the strike being decided upon.

EXPECT COMPLETE TIE-UP IN NEW YORK

New York, Aug. 9.—The strike of Brooklyn car men, which for three days has virtually stopped traffic on the surface, subway and elevated lines, bid fair to make the tie-up equally as complete today.

A few elevated and subway trains were operated during the night, but the service was sporadic and patronage extremely light.

NIGHT WATCHMAN WANTED

Temporary position for 2 weeks, must be reliable man with references.

Apply at mill or phone Lewis Knitting Co.

SUBMITS PLAN TO AID SMALL ROADS

Mr. John Barton Payne, general counsel for the U. S. railroad administration, has submitted a plan to the senate that the government enter into an agreement with the short line railroads to protect them and to insure a fair division of rates between the short line roads and the trunk systems, now under government control.

John Barton Payne.

William J. French of Washington has been awarded the cross of the Legion of Honor by France in recognition of his work in French hospitals and among the mothers and children of France while working for the Rockefeller Foundation at Paris.

Notice

TO ALL CITY SUBSCRIBERS
If your paper is not delivered at your address before 6 p. m. call us and we will send you one by messenger. Please call up before 7 p. m. as our last messenger leaves the office at that time. Call 77 either phone.

Girl Taken For Stealing Can't Explain Actions

It has never been the policy of the Gazette to withhold the names of persons arrested by the police and taken into court, but in the following story it is thought probable that the young girl's good future is at stake and for that reason alone the name is being withheld.

MARGARET O'BRIEN

"I don't know why they took all that stuff," sobbed the little girl. "I don't want it. Mama bought me all kinds of clothes for school and I've got lots more at home."

Evelyn was sitting tailor fashion on the cot in the woman's cell yesterday afternoon. She's such a little girl, only 18 years old. She was wearing a neat little gingham dress. The girl has big, brown eyes and curly hair. Just a little kid!"

It was Wednesday that the girl said she came home "here from Milton, where her mother had brought her to have arrangements for her entering college in the fall. She spent the day in this city, visiting all the stores, seeing all of the pretty things. Noticing all to be watched so she took whatever struck her fancy. After the first day it was easy. She carried paper bags. The loot was dumped from one bag into a large suitcase. Friday morning someone "tipped" the Friday morning someone "tipped" the suitcase to her little game and Evelyn was arrested in Bustwick's store. Searching her two suitcases the police found a plaid wool skirt, a pair of jeans, camisole, a jersey dress with a taupe tan to match, several pink hair ribbons, man's red bathing suit and a blue kimono.

The police have sent for the girl's father. He will probably arrive in the city today. By questioning her to see what her mother had brought her to have arrangements for her entering college in the fall. She spent the day in this city, visiting all the stores, seeing all of the pretty things. Noticing all to be watched so she took whatever struck her fancy. After the first day it was easy. She carried paper bags. The loot was dumped from one bag into a large suitcase. Friday morning someone "tipped" the suitcase to her little game and Evelyn was arrested in Bustwick's store. Searching her two suitcases the police found a plaid wool skirt, a pair of jeans, camisole, a jersey dress with a taupe tan to match, several pink hair ribbons, man's red bathing suit and a blue kimono.

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CLEAN SWEEP SALE

August 11th
to
August 23rd

J.M. BOSTWICK
& SONS.
JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN

The Big Clean Sweep Sale Begins Monday
Aug. 11 and Continues Until Saturday Aug. 23

A gigantic sale that is entirely different from the ordinary advertised sales.
Look for the yellow sale tickets. It means bargains.

Clean Sweep Sale In Our Undermuslin Section, South Room

Not a lot of Special Sale Stuff but regular stock at special prices.

Women's Muslin Corset Covers, embroidery and lace trimmed, 75c value, Sale Price	63c
Envelope Chemise and Corset Covers, embroidery and lace trimmed, \$1.00 and \$1.25 value, Sale Price, only	89c
Muslin Petticoats, embroidery trimmed worth \$1.50, Sale Price	\$1.29
One Lot of Muslin Gowns, Petticoats and Chemise, lace and embroidery trimmed, \$2.00 to \$2.25 value, Sale Price	\$1.69
Crepe de Chine Envelope Chemise, pink only, lace trimmed and hand embroidered, \$2.75 value; Sale Price	\$2.29
Muslin Petticoats, Gowns, Envelope and Chemise, lace and embroidery trimmed, \$2.50 value; Sale Price	\$1.98
Misses' Muslin Drawers, embroidery trimmed, \$1.00 and \$1.25 value,	89c



Clean Sweep Special In Our Corset Section, South Room

One Big Odd Lot of Modart, Redfern and C. B. Corsets, values up to \$4.00; Sale Price only

Clean Sweep On Lace and Embroidery Insertions

Very Special: One Lot of Filet Camisole Lace, 10 inches wide, worth \$1.00, 69c yard; Sale Price, yard

One Lot of Maderia Insertions and Beadings, 1/2 to 1 inch wide, worth yard, 9c

ONE-HALF PRICE

Clean Sweep Specials In Our Glove Section

Van Raalte 2-clasp Silk Gloves, colors: Grey and Pongee, \$1.75 value; Sale Price, pair

Kayser White Silk Gloves, sizes 6, 7 1/2 and 8, regular 85c value; Sale Price, pair

Newport Washable Kid Gloves, all sizes, regular \$2.50 value; Special per pair

Kayser 16-Button Silk Gloves, black and white only, regular \$2.00 value, Sale Price, pair

\$1.50

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MARKETS

**Complete Daily Report
Furnished By a Leased
Associated Press Wire**

TELEPHONE MARKET SERVICE.
Our subscribers who are interested in the livestock markets may secure quotations daily between the hours of 1:00 and 2:30, by calling the Gazette Office, No. 77, either phone.

Chicago Review.
Chicago, Aug. 9.—Government estimates indicating that demand to grain markets last month has been more severe than was generally supposed led to a sharp advance of prices today for corn. Including the corn crop, the great gains during July were figured at 5 percent. This and other bullish aspects of the government report absorbed the attention of traders and made all price movements for the time being. Open market quotations, which ranged from 3¢ to 2½¢ higher, with September 1.92 to 1.97, and December 1.82 to 1.75, were followed by decisions all around.

Oats ascended with corn. After opening unchanged to 14¢ higher, including September at 14¢ to 14½¢ the market moved upward.

Decisions were strengthened by the bulge in the value of grain.

Chicago Grain.

Chicago, Aug. 9.—Corn No. 2 mixed now 2.08; No. 3 yellow 1.98; No. 3 white 1.74; No. 2 white 1.58; barley, 1.23@1.15; timothy, 1.00@1.15; clover, nominal; park, nominal; lard, 31.80; ribs 23.75@26.75.

Chicago Market Table.

Chicago, Aug. 9—Open High Low Close

CORN Sept. 1.92 1.95 1.92 1.94

Dec. 1.82 1.57 1.33 1.56½

OATS Sept. 74.15 76.15 74.15 75.25

Dec. 76.34 79.95 76.34 78.75

PORK Sept. 47.75 48.50 47.50

LARD Sept. 31.35 31.55 31.30 31.55

Oct. 31.40 31.30 31.40

RIBS Sept. 26.50 26.20 26.35

Chicago Livestock.

Chicago, Aug. 9.—Hogs: Receipts 2,000; top 2.65; heavy weight 20.50@22.50;

fat hogs 19.00@21.30; heavy packing hogs smooth 19.40@20.25; packing sows rough 13.50@19.25; pigs 17.00@19.00.

Cattle: Receipts 1,000; compared with week ago, killing steers 50¢ to \$1

higher; better grades of stock 50¢ to \$1 higher; others and canners 25¢ to 50¢ higher; feeders 25¢ higher; breeding cattle 50¢ higher; medium heavy \$1.62

heavier stockers and feeders 25¢ to 50¢ higher.

Sheep: Receipts 4,000; compared with week ago, ewes 25¢ higher; rams 25¢ higher; lambs 25¢ to 50¢ higher; ewes steady to 25¢ higher; yearlings and wethers 25¢ higher; feeders 25¢ higher; breeding ewes 25¢ higher.

Chicago Butter.

Chicago, Aug. 9.—Butter: Firm; receipts 7,110 tubs; creamy extras 5½%; fats 4½@5½%; seconds 4½@4½;

third 3½@4½%; fourth 3½@4½%;

cheese: Unchanged.

Eggs: Receipts 10,452 cases; lower.

Poultry: alive: Lower; springs 33@36; fowl 3½@4½.

Chicago Produce.

Chicago, Aug. 9.—Potatoes strong, arrivals 33 cars; Illinois, Kans., Minn., Missouri early; Indiana, car lots 4,000@4,500; Minnesota early; Ohio sacked, car lots 4.75@5.00 cwt.; California long while sacked, car lots 5.50@5.50 cwt.

Milwaukee Grain.

Milwaukee, Aug. 9.—Wheat: No. 1 northern 2.45@2.50; No. 2 northern 2.35@2.40.

Corn: No. 3 yellow 2.04@2.06; No. 3 white 2.05@2.08; No. 3 1.95@1.98; September 1.94½; December 1.56½.

Oats: No. 2 white 76; No. 3 white 73½@75½; November 75½@78½.

Eye: No. 2, 1.60, nominal.

Bacon: Maiting 1.34@1.35; feed and rejected 1.32@1.35; Wisconsin 1.34@1.35.

Hay: Unchanged; choice timothy 2.00@2.33; No. 1 3.00@3.10.

Milwaukee Livestock.

Receipts 500 steady; calves and sheep none; steady.

Minneapolis Flour.

Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 9.—Flour 31.25 lower. In carload lots, standard flour quoted at \$11.50 a barrel in 56-lb. cotton sacks. Shipments 15,833 bbls.

Bacon 1.18@1.27.

Eye No. 2 1.45.

Bran 43.00.

Minneapolis Grain.

Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 9.—Wheat: Receipts 181 cars, compared with 283

Canadian Pacific	156½%
Central Leather	104½%
Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul	56½%
Chicago, Ill. & Pac.	25½%
Chino Copper	45½%
Colorado Steel & Iron	45½%
Crucible Steel Products	45½%
Crucible Steel	137½%
Cuba Cane Sugar	32½%
Distillers Securities Corp.	16½%
General Electric	162½%
General Motors	218½%
Goodrich, Co.	145½%
Great Northern Pfd.	87½%
Great Northern Ore Cos.	43½%
Illinois Central	95½%
Inspiration Copper	61½%
Ind. Metal Manufacturing	104½%
International Paper	56½%
Kenosha Copper	37½%
Louisville & Nashville	104½%
Maxwell Automobile	47½%
Metropolitan Life	175½%
Miami Copper	27½%
Missouri Pacific	34½%
New York Central	46½%
Norfolk & Western	108½%
Northern Pacific	202½%
Ohio Coal Co.	48½%
Oilite	100½%
People's Gas	46½%
Pittsburg and West Va.	145½%
Ray Consolidated Copper	73½%
Reading	104½%
Ren. Iron & Steel	87½%
Southern Pacific	120½%
Studebaker Corporation	14½%
Tennessee Copper	14½%
Texas Co.	218½%
Tobacco Products	105½%
United Cigar Stores	201½%
U. S. Ind. Alcohol	134½%
United States Rubber	104½%
Utah Copper	87½%
Wells Fargo	55½%
Willingboro Electric	100½%
Willys-Overland	89½%
Wm. C. Cpn.	47½%

purchased in small lots, the price is usually somewhat higher than quoted because of the expense of handling and delivery.

The prices which are quoted below are as nearly accurate as possible and while they may vary it is owing to the prices paid by individual buyers for various commodity needs which they may feel a particular need.

Deep Diving.

The greatest depth ever reached by a diver is said to be 204 feet. The greatest depth at which useful work has been done is 182 feet. Sponge and pearl divers, working without armor, frequently descend to depths of about 150 feet.

AND HE DID

I'M NOT GOING TO PAY A
TAILOR TO PRESS MY
FLANNEL TROUSERS! I'LL
GET MARY TO DO IT.



AND HE DID!

Read Gazette classified ads.

Get the habit of reading the classi-
fied ads—it will pay you.

Ford Owners

Reduced Prices on
Michelin Tires Effective
at Once

30x3 Non-Skid	\$15.60
30x3 Rib	\$18.90
30x3 Non-Skid	\$19.90

At these prices Michelin are the best buy in the tire market today.

W. T. Flaherty

310 W. Milwaukee St.

Shop in the Gazette before you shop

JANESVILLE MARKETS

Grain Market

Prices quoted below are for large quantities as paid to growers. When

Read Gazette classified ads.

Animals in Captivity.

Captivity causes many wild animals to live shorter lives than they would if left in their natural habitat. This is particularly true of foxes and monkeys. Gorillas and apes die soon after being captured, that they are rarely seen in zoological gardens. Turtles, elephants and snakes seem to suffer not at all from captivity.

Vegetable Market.

New potatoes \$2.40@2.50 per bu; dairy butter 30¢ per lb; creamy butter 57½ per lb; 1½ lb. 30¢ per lb; new dry onions 75¢ per lb; new turnips 6¢ per dozen bunches; garlic 25¢ per lb; red beans 8¢ to 8½¢ per lb; eggs 37¢ per dozen; beets 2¢ per lb; carrots 75¢ per dozen; beets 60¢ per dozen bunches; carrots 40¢ per dozen bunches; fresh green onions 30¢ per dozen bunches.

New York Stock Review.

New York, Aug. 9.—Stocks received upped to record levels. The brief session of the stock market from President Wilson's address to congress. Rails were conspicuously strong on the strength of the week's losses. Gains among shippings, equipments, steel and the like, other metals, coppers and prominent specialties advancing 1 to 3 points. Oils and motor shares in the movement of tobacco and United States steel, made very moderate opening gains, but rose more moderately, indicating a heatless reaction to the recent selling movements, which ran from 2 to almost 10 points. In several important instances actual advances over last week's quotations were so large that the close was strong.

Sentiment in the financial district was visibly heartened today by President Wilson's speech to the joint session of congress. Many substantial additions to yesterday's gains were made at the outset of the active trading.

Dealers took advantage of profit-taking by holders, the market in the latter hour, rose higher than before.

Prices closed strong at 14½ to 15½% advanced with the exception of 1.50 to 1.54½ to 1.57.

Mercantile Paper.

New York, Aug. 9.—Mercantile paper 15½@16½%; demand 4½@4½; cables 1½@1½; France demand 7½; cables 7½; builders demand 3½%; cables 3½@3½; tires demand 8½; cables 6½; mail demand 6; cables 5½; railroad bonds irregular.

Liberty Bonds.

3½@9½; first 4½@14; second 4½@13½; third 4½@13½; fourth 4½@12½; fifth 4½@12½; sixth 4½@11½; Victory 4½@9½.

Cotton Futures.

New York, Aug. 9.—Cotton futures closed steady; October 8½; December 8½; January 9½; March 12½; May 13½.

New York Dairy.

New York, Aug. 9.—Butter: Easter receipts 10,777; creamy higher than extras 64@65½%; fat 4½@5½%; second 4½@5½%; third 4½@5½%; fourth 4½@5½%; Victory 4½@5½.

Eggs: irregular; receipts 16,871; fresh gathered extra 16½@16½; extra Grade 1½@1½; fresh 16½@16½.

Whole milk flats current male specials 31½@32½; do average run 32½@33½; whole milk twins current male specials 32½@33½; do average run 32½@33½.

Live poultry: steady; fowl 34½@35½; others unchanged; dressed steady and unchanged.

New York Stock List.

Auta-Chalmers 39½%; American Beet Sugar 85½%; American Can & Foundry 125½%; American Hide & Leather pfd. 122½%; American Locomotive 86½%; American Smelting & Refining 12½%; American Sugar 85½%; American Tobacco 85½%; American T. & T. 102½%; Anaconda Copper 68½%; Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe 153½%; Baldwin Locomotive 106½%; Baltimore & Ohio 12½%; Bethlehem Steel 87½%.

More Power to You!

POWER! That's the big thing you expect in a motor car. Power to make the hills look like the level. Power to give you speed—and flexibility—and quick getaway—and all the other desirable features of a real automobile.

"More power to you!" And we can give you more power. We can give you every ounce of power that the maker of your car built to deliver.

Drive your car in. This is a busy garage, but we always have time to give **quick service**—**expert service**—to every sort of condition of motor trouble.

**GOVERNOR PHILIPP
WANTS REDUCED RATES**

**WHIRLWIND CHANGES
NOTED ON MARKET**

SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.
Madison, Wis., Aug. 9.—Gov. E. L. Philipp is now in Washington for dual purposes of trying to secure a one-cent fare for the returned soldiers to attend the reunion of Wisconsin troops at Milwaukee during the State Fair next month, and to save the railroad taxes to the state.

Ever since it was decided several weeks ago to hold a reunion of all returned Wisconsin soldiers, sailors and marines in Milwaukee during the State Fair efforts have been made by Gov. Philipp and others to secure the one-cent fare for those in uniform from the United States Railroad administration, but little encouragement has been received from Washington and the Governor decided to go to Washington in person for a consultation on the matter.

But there is another matter of the greatest importance to the state which required Gov. Philipp to go to Washington at this time. That is the effort of the railroad administration to make the taxation of railroads a federal matter instead of state.

Whether or not it is a political move to insure the government ownership of the railroads or to permit the government to make up the deficits under government control is a disputed question even in Washington, but the plan is being vigorously opposed by Governor Philipp and other executives who have learned of the movement. It will probably be made the subject of considerable discussion at the Governor's conference in Salt Lake city week after next.

Should the plan of the railroad administration go through it would withdraw more than \$5,000,000 annually from Wisconsin, which is now received in taxes from the railroads and would compel a like amount to be raised by general taxation on the property in the state to meet state expenses.

**The Awakening of China is
Shown by Active Propaganda**

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS.
Washington—China is awakening. The young Chinese, a party made up very largely of the men who have been sent away from the Celestial Kingdom to foreign universities and colleges, have made it clear to the Chinese government that if ever their nation is to take its place in the sun, the Chinese aspirations, ambitions and ideals of China must be made known to the American people and to the world.

For the past two years China has employed a corps of trained writers, English, Chinese and American, who have prepared special articles on trade and commercial opportunities in China. They have pointed out that the 55,000,000 inhabitants of China constitute the greatest army of customers for western products that the world has to offer, and they have sought to show that while the Chinese people must be taught to use American goods, the American people must also be taught to provide the goods that the Chinese can use at prices that will suit the rather meager purses of Chinese customers.

But this propaganda work is now to be largely superseded through the medium motion pictures and the Chinese embassy in Washington is now preparing to send out a set of motion pictures showing the life and customs of China, which will be explained to audiences in all the big cities of the United States by lecturers whose first hand knowledge of Chinese conditions allows them to speak with authority. The Chinese government has set aside a sum of a million dollars to further this work, which is expected to add greatly in maintaining that "open door" policy on trade with China which alone will enable the country to develop along Occidental lines.

Sweet Kabbage Goes From Sauerkraut to Hoosegow

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS.
Fort Wayne, Ind.—It may be an antithesis, but Frank Sweatkabbage was found in a car of sauerkraut and arrested on a vagrancy charge. A man speaking of cognomina, this is not a "y" line, but a real name, Polybius Pappathodoroumoungotropopolous. That is, it was a real name; it's that way in the city directory, but Mr. Pa., etc., had it cut down to Annaspos. That's simpler. He's a Greek and in all the 16 years he's been in America he hasn't found anybody who could pronounce it the long way.

**The Joys of Motoring:
Exhaust Pipe Fires Wheat**

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS.
Bernard Kan, of Coughay, a farmer living near here, lost 10 acres of the wheat in a peculiar accident. The wheat was set afire by the exhaust pipe of his automobile.



THE DOT DRAWING CLASS

"The history of Salem reminds me of the letter 'S'; every time I see it," said the Dot Drawing teacher. "Salem is a wonderful old town and it should be the first letter in the alphabet if it were the youngest. And then, there would be the oldest letter. But I am not going to spend any time reading the history this morning, but am going to let you draw as usual, and, if you draw very carefully, maybe you can make the letter look like a very old

These are the Garages and Dealers—

True Gasoline Filling Station, 415 N. Bluff St.

F. O. Samuels, Spring Brook

G. H. Helmer, Monterey Garage

C. J. Muenchow, Milton Avenue

Frank Olson, Emerald Grove

C. A. Riemer, Front St., Clinton

Will A. Mayhew, Milw. Rd. and Church St., Clinton
Davis Bros. Garage, Evansville

T. & T. Motor Company, Edgerton

All leading Garages at Fort Atkinson and Jefferson.

Watch this list grow

—that Display the
"Sign of the Red Can"

THE "Sign of the Red Can" signifies a Wadhams filling station. It identifies a garage owner who has elected to sell his patrons the gasoline line of long-run economy because he has seen the evils that follow the use of an inferior grade.

From jobs brought to his own shop, he has seen *apparently* low priced motor fuel cost a mighty high total. He has taken down motors that were hopelessly racked by the continual missing of a weak, slow-firing, near-gasoline. He has drained many a crank case of "lubricating oil"—of a mixture that was originally lubricating oil but which became so diluted with the kerosene contained in "cracked" gasoline that it could offer no protection to bearings. He has ground from valves quantities of power-wasting carbon that were out of all proportion to mileage secured.

The garage owner or dealer who displays the "sign of the red can" has not been content to offer you merely a *better* gasoline—he has chosen to sell the cleanest, most powerful gasoline on the market—honest, old-fashioned, straight-run Wadhams True Gasoline. It seems reasonable to believe that his gasoline policy indicates his garage as a pretty good place to go—for any service that a garage can render.

True Gasoline
Wadhams
WADHAMS-OIL COMPANY "Emphatically Independent"

SIDE LIGHTS on the CIRCUS BUSINESS

By D. W. WATT
Former Manager Burr Robbins and Late Treasurer of Adam Forepaugh Circuses.

On Friday evening of last week, two advance advertising cars were side-tracked in the St. Paul yards at the same time. One was No. 1, which is known as the first advance car with the manager and twenty bill posters, and belonged to the Ringling and Barnum show. They were on their way to Madison and only stopped over in Janesville long enough to be transferred from one train to another. The other was No. 2, advertising car of the Walker Main show. They were on their way to Beloit, where they now Saturday of next week. This car stayed over night in Janesville and was not taken over to Beloit until 11:15 the next day. It was shown all through the car, which was one of the most complete and best arranged cars that I have ever seen. The manager didn't have room and a private office, dining room and a kitchen, a sort of a high-class chef. The bill-posters, 14 in number, all had comfortable quarters, and the manager told me that at times they carry as high as 25 tons of paper. If the routes out of the towns in which they were to show were long ones, the manager, the night before, would give orders to the chef to have breakfast at 5 o'clock, and before 8 o'clock the bill-posters on the country routes were on their way, and many times everything would be done by 3 or 4 o'clock in the afternoon and the car ready for the next town. All of these advance cars carry from 30 to 40 days paper for the billboards in case of a strike or a tie-up of advertising committees in the city.

A CIRCUS ANTHOLOGY.

The Lithographer.

(By SAM J. BANKS.)
The circus lithographer am I.
In the weeks immediately preceding show day:
You may see me going about the town,
With two long, slender sticks,
And a large bundle of lithographs.
I meander about the town,
I have a faculty for finding "empties."
Stores or offices which are vacant.
Every square inch of the windows
I cover with gaudy lithographs.
With my two sticks,
I hang 'em "high and straight."
Not only must I know
How to hang lithographs.
I must also know how to talk.
I must possess tact and initiative.
For I must put up my posters.
Not only must I know
How to hang lithographs.
In the windows of occupied stores,
In some instances in windows
Of select stores;
Sometimes in bank windows!

Lovish, is most efficient and is devoted to the work in all its phases, special attention being given to the practical phases of instruction which will help the amateur teacher over the difficult places of her career and give her inspiration toward constantly higher aims and nobler ambitions.

ON THE SPUR of the MOMENT

BY E. MOLTON

THE FORTUNATE POOR.
The mansions are built, without thought of expense.
In Millionaires' row.
There's silver and gold on the table all right;
The families all eat their dinner at night;
But you don't hear the chirp of the cherubic mite.
In Millionaires' row.

They all own a dozen or so of machines,
In Millionaires' row.
They have their coupes and their fine limousines.

In Millionaires' row.
They have all the gasoline wagons in style;
They smash the speed limit and sport 'round a pile.
But baby cabs! Gosh, there ain't one in a mile.
In Millionaires' row.

Those people are poor who pretend they are rich.
In Millionaires' row.

Without a small voice raised to high concert pitch.
In Millionaires' row.

There's one joy of living of which they can't tell; I'd rather hear my kid give a hearty yell.

Than to own all the mansions in heaven or—well, in hell.

In Millionaires' row.

ADVICE TO AUTOMOBILISTS.

One who would rather miss a pedestrian than run over him.

Don't blow the horn. To blow the horn stamps you as a green driver and one who would rather miss a pedestrian than run over him.

When you have got a nervous person in the car with you cut out the muffler, push the throttle open to the last notch and miss 15 delivery wagons by a hair's breadth, which shows the passenger that you have got plenty of power and that you are a daredevil driver.

YOU HAVE TO SHOW 'EM EVERYTHING IN MISSOURI.'

"When you have made your first booze in the kitchen, pour a little in the sink," advises the Joplin "News Herald." "If it takes the channel off, it is ready to bottle." Kansas City Star.

"I am very sorry that my old barbers is leaving the city," said the man on the back platform. "He has been trying to sell me a bottle of hair tonic for the last 15 years and I have succeeded in standing him off and finally discouraging him. Now I shall have to start the battle all over again with a new barber."

WELL THE WEATHER HAS BEEN RATHER WARM, HASN'T IT?"

A dispatch from Chicago says: "The missing girl is a blonde, with blue eyes. When she left home she wore a middy blouse."

The art of rolling up wealth begins with the rolling up of the shirt sleeves. Boston Transcript. "Don't you believe it? The art of rolling up wealth begins with the rolling up of profits on the things that people have to eat and drink."

Dear Roy—A sign in a window of a vegetable emporium informs the anxious passerby that "Meat is in the Cooler."

Wonder what Melon did to deserve that cruel fate? Roxstone.

It is rumored that Bryan may run again.

Well, the grape juice fans will be plentiful about that time.

The faculty, headed by Prof. F. J.

FIRST GLIMPSE OF EARLY FALL HATS SHOWS SIMPLE DESIGNS



Here is the first hint that summer is drawing to a close—the early fall hats are beginning to appear on the scene. Simplicity in design seems to be the outstanding feature of the new hats, and dress fabrics seem to be used as much as they were in the summer millinery. Fabric hats of duvetine and velours are destined to be in high favor. Here is a group

of four hats which shows the trend of the new fashions and the variety of styles. At the upper left is a smart shape of taupe beaver cloth with its crown interwoven with velvet ribbon. To the right of it is the ever popular velvet turban with a ruffled tilt, which makes it more modish than ever. At the left below is a youthful tailleur hat of brown duvetine faced with silk. It has a rather high crown and is trimmed with a broad band and bow of gros grain ribbon. Perhaps one of the prettiest and the most practical hat of the four is the one at the lower right. It is a large sailor with a rolling brim and is made of navy georgette and folds of navy satin ribbon. A pert little bow at the right side of the brim completes it.

NINE PLAYHOUSES CLOSED BY STRIKE

[By ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York, Aug. 9.—Nine playhouses in the Broadway theatrical district have been closed, three of which remain nine days. This probably the first show to open under canvas on the front for many years. They attribute five percent of the gross receipts to different charities in Chicago. This is to be looked after by different committees in the city.

Be Square—and Wallop!

By BILLY SUNDAY

(Famous Evangelist)

(Copyright, 1918, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

AFTER SHAVING. Sermons for a Couple of Decades and More, your Uncle Bill ought to be Classed as an Expert, don't you think?

Well, here is one of his Expert Conclusions—that the Best Sermons are not Preached, but are LIVED.

Something you can Lamp for Yourself is always a lot more impressive than something the other Guy tells you. They may Lecture about the Buzzsaw and all that, but you Give them the Hoot until you actually see some Bird fool with it and Exit shy a couple of Digits.

They may Speak to you about Going Straight, but you'll Smile until you Pipe a Regular Guy who's Going That Way—and then you'll Doff the Kelly.

And there is your Sermon.

In Business, in War, in Getting on the Water-Wagon, in Anything you Begin, start out by being on the Up and Up with yourself as well as your Backers—for there isn't anybody who hasn't Someone on the SideLines rooting for him. And Go Through your Job that way.

When you have Got under Way, give the Proposition the Stiffest Punch you've got. Right at the Bell, like John L. did to Paddy Ryan; Jake Kilrain, and all, the others he Laid Low, including the Toughest of them All—John Barleycorn. And while you Live, and Afterward, they'll say you were a Regular Person, and, what is better, you'll know It yourself.

John could have Speared a Million for himself, in a Soft Way, if he had ever cared to Toss Off a single one of his fights. And believe me, occasionally the Crooked Stuff was put up to him. But Sully never Fell for it. He was always In There, giving the Best he Had. He Stuck by his Friends, and his enemies could Run for Sweeney. More than that No Guy could Do.

And he was There with the Wallop. When he Started a Row he wanted to Finish it with the First Punch if he could. He let Drive with the Old Right as soon as the Gong Bangs.

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The Magnificent Ambersons

By BOOTH TARKINGTON

Copyright by Doubleday, Page & Co.

Again there was a silence, while the Major stared at his grandson, astagh. But Eugene began to laugh cheerfully.

"I'm not sure he's wrong about automobiles," he said. "With all their speed forward they may be a step backward in civilization—that is, in spiritual civilization. But automobiles have come, and they bring a greater change in our life than most of us suspect. They are going to alter war, and they are going to alter peace. I think men's minds are going to be changed in subtle ways because of automobiles; just now, though, I could hardly guess. Perhaps, ten or twenty years from now, if we can see the inward change in men by that time, I shouldn't be able to defend the gasoline engine, but would have to agree with him that automobiles had no business to be invented!" He laughed good-naturedly and, looking at his watch, apologized for having an engagement which made his departure necessary when he would much prefer to linger, and left them at the table.

Isabel turned wondering, hurt eyes



"George, dear!" She said, "What did you mean?"

upon her son. "George, dear!" she said. "What did you mean?"

"Just what I said," he returned, lighting one of the Major's cigars.

Isabel's hand, pale and slender, upon the tablecloth, touched one of the fine silver candlesticks aimlessly; the fingers were seen to tremble. "Oh, he was hurt!" she murmured.

"I don't see why he should be," George said. "I didn't say anything about him. What made you think he was hurt?"

"I know him!" was all of her reply, half-whispered.

The Major stared hard at George from under his white eyebrows. "You didn't mean him," you say, George? I suppose if we had a clergyman as a guest here you'd expect him not to be offended, and to understand that your remarks were neither personal nor tactless if you said the church was a nuisance and ought never to have been invented. We seem to have a new kind of young people these days. It's a new style of courting a pretty girl, certainly, for a young fellow to go deliberately out of his way to try and make an enemy of her father by attacking his business! By Jove! That's a new way to win a woman!"

George flushed angrily and seemed about to offer a retort, but held his breath for a moment; and then held his peace. It was Isabel who responded to the Major. "Oh, no!" she said. "Eugene would never be anybody's enemy—he couldn't—and last of all George's. I'm afraid he was hurt, but I don't fear his not having understood that George spoke without thinking of what he was saying—I mean, without realizing its bearing on Eugene."

"Well, well," said his grandfather,

rising. "It wasn't a very successful little dinner!"

Thereupon he offered his arm to his daughter, who took it fondly, and they left the room, Isabel assuring him that all his little diners were pleasant, and that this one was no exception.

George did not move, and Fanny, following the other two, came round the table and paused close beside his chair; but George remained poised in great imperturbability, cigar between teeth, eyes upon ceiling, and paid no attention to her. Fanny waited until the sound of Isabel's and the Major's voices became inaudible in the hall. Then she said quickly, and in a low voice so eager that it was unsteady:

"George, you've struck just the treatment to adopt; you're doing the right thing!"

She hurried out, scurrying after the others with a faint rustling of her black skirts, leaving George mystified but incurious.

In truth, however, he was neither so comfortable nor so imperturbable as he appeared. He felt some gratification; he had done a little to put the man in his place—that man whose influence upon his daughter was precisely the same thing as a contemptuous criticism of George Amberson Minafer, and of George Amberson Minafer's "deals of life." Lucy's going away without a word was intended, he supposed, as a bit of punishment. Well, he wasn't the sort of man that people were allowed to punish; he could demonstrate that to them—since they started it!

Isabel came to George's door that night and, when she had kissed him

good-night, she "remained" in the open doorway with her hand upon his shoulder and her eyes thoughtfully lowered, so that her wish to say something more than good-night was evident. Not less obvious was her perplexity about the manner of saying it; and George, divining her thoughts, amiably made an opening for her.

"Well, old lady," he said, indulgently. "You needn't look so worried. I won't be tactless with Morgan again. After this I'll just keep out of his way."

"Dear," she said. "I wish you'd tell me something. Why don't you like Eugene?"

"Oh, I like him well enough," George returned, with a short laugh, as he sat down and began to unlace his shoes.

"I like him well enough—in his place."

"No, dear," she said hurriedly. "I've had a feeling from the very first that you didn't really like him—that you really never liked him. I can't understand it, dear; I don't see what can be the matter."

"Nothing's the matter."

This easy declaration naturally failed to carry great weight, and Isabel went on, in her trembled voice: "It seems so queer, especially when you feel as you do about his daughter."

At this, George stopped unlacing his shoes abruptly, and sat up. "How do I feel about his daughter?" he demanded.

"Well, it's seemed—as if—no—is if—" Isabel began timidly. "It did seem—at least, you haven't looked at any other girl ever since they came here, and—certainly you've seemed very much interested in her. Certainly you've been very great friends?"

"Well, what of that?"

"It's only that I like your grandfather! I can't see how you could be so much interested in a girl—and not feel very pleasantly toward her father!"

"Well, I'll tell you something," George said slowly, and a frown of concentration could be seen upon his brow, as from a profound effort at self-examination. "The truth is, I don't believe I've ever thought of the two together, exactly—at least, not until lately. I've always thought of Lucy just as Lucy, and of Morgan just as Morgan. I've always thought of her as a person herself, not as anybody's daughter. If I have a friend, I don't see that it's incumbent upon me to like my friend's relatives. Now, suppose I have certain ideals or ideals which I have chosen for the regulation of my own conduct in life. Suppose some friend of mine has a relative with ideals directly the opposite of mine, and my friend believes more in the relative's ideals than in mine: Do you think I ought to give up my own just to please a person who's taken up ideals that I really despise?"

"No, dear; of course people can't give up their ideals; but I don't see what this has to do with dear little Lucy and—"

"I didn't say it had anything to do with them," he interrupted. "I was merely putting a case to show how a person would be justified in being a friend of one member of a family and feeling anything but friendly toward another. I don't say, though, that I feel unfriendly to Mr. Morgan. I don't say that I feel friendly to him, and I don't say that I feel unfriendly; but if you really think that I was rude to him tonight—"

"Just thoughtless, dear. You didn't see that what you said tonight—"

"Well, I'll not say anything of that sort again where he can hear it. There, isn't that enough?"

"But, George," she said earnestly, "you would like him, if you just let yourself. You say you don't dislike him. Why don't you like him? I can't understand at all. What is it that you don't—"

"There, there!" he said. "It's all right, and you toddle along."

"But, George—"

"Now, now! I really do want to get into bed. Good-night, old lady."

"But, George, dear—"

"I'm going to bed, old lady; so good-night."

Thus the interview closed perforce. She kissed him again before going slowly to her own room, her perplexity evidently not dispersed; but the subject was not renewed between them the next day or subsequently. Nor did Fanny make any allusion to the cryptic approbation she had bestowed upon her nephew after the Major's "not very successful" little dinner, though she annoyed George by looking at him often and longer than he cared to be looked at by an aunt.

He successfully avoided contact with Lucy's father, though Eugene came frequently to the house, and spent several evenings with Isabel and Fanny; and sometimes persuaded them and the Major to go for an afternoon's motoring. He did not, however, come again to the Major's Sunday evening dinner, even when George Amberson returned. Sunday evening was the time, he explained, for going over the week's work with his factory managers.

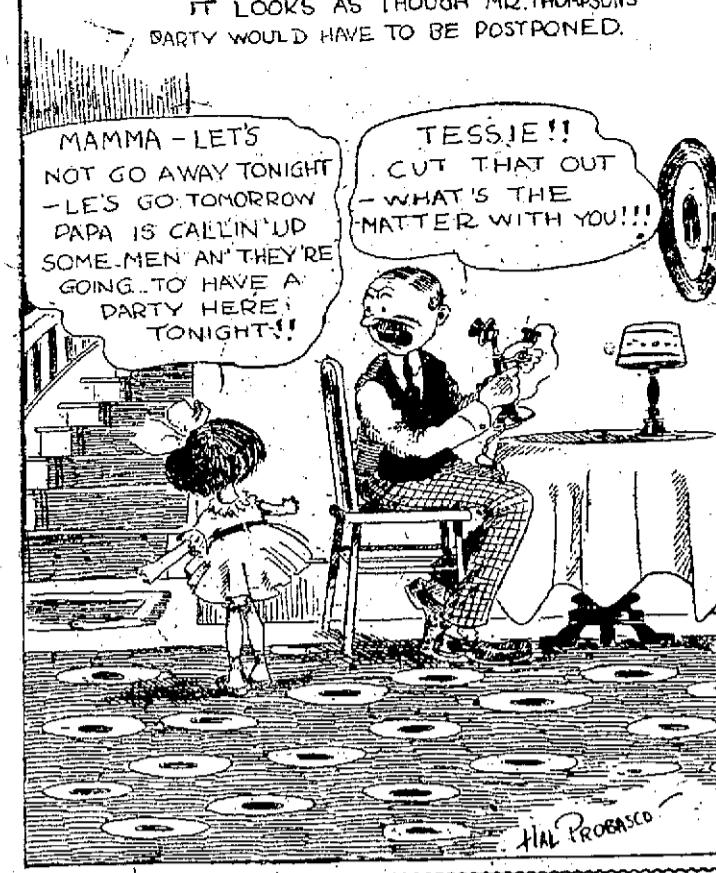
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(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Appointed Member.
Madison—Garfield S. Canright of Milwaukee was appointed on Thursday to the railroad commission for the purpose of administering a new department governing the new "blue sky" law which was enacted at the recent session of the legislature.

TERRIBLE TESSIE

By Probasco.



IT LOOKS AS THOUGH MR. THOMPSON'S PARTY WOULD HAVE TO BE POSTPONED.

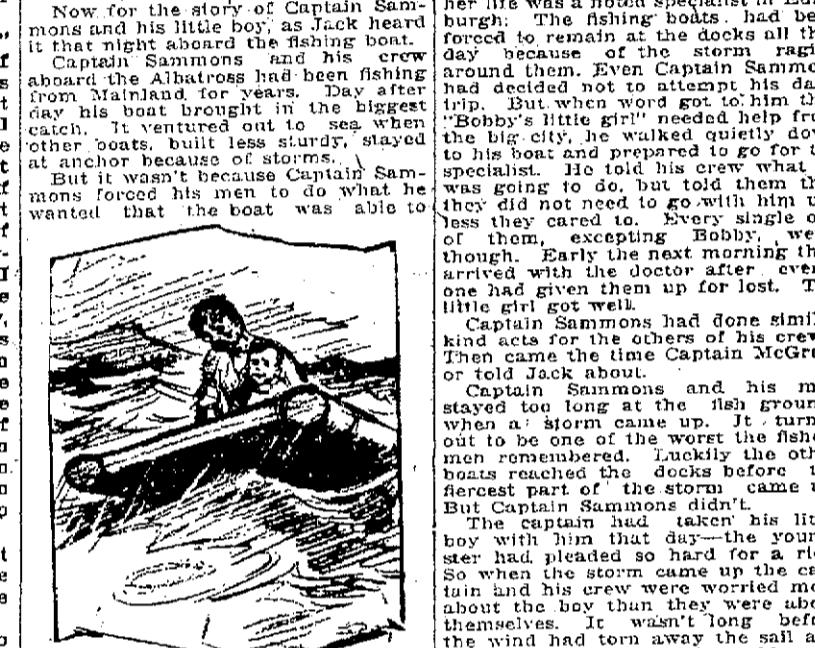
MAMMA—LET'S
NOT GO AWAY TONIGHT
—LE'S GO TOMORROW
PAPA IS CALLIN' UP
SOME MEN AN' THEY'RE
GOING TO HAVE A
PARTY HERE!
TONIGHT!

TESSIE!!
CUT THAT OUT
WHAT'S THE
MATTER WITH YOU!!!

H. M. PROBASCO

THE WISHING PLANE

BY WILLIS WINTER



Now for the story of Captain Sammons and his little boy, as Jack heard it that night aboard the fishing boat. Captain Sammons and his crew aboard the Albatross had been fishing from Mainland for years. Day after day his boat brought in the biggest catch. It vented itself to see when other boats built less sturdy, stayed down anchor because of storms.

But it wasn't because Captain Sammons forced his men to do what he wanted that the boat was able to

her life was a noted specialist in Edinburgh. The fishing boats had been forced to remain at the docks that day because of the storm, racing around them. Then Captain Sammons decided not to attempt his daily trip. But when word got to him that "Bobby's little girl" needed help from the big city, he walked quietly down to his boat and prepared to go for the specialist. He told his crew what he was going to do, but told them unless they did not need to go with him unless they could take every single one of them, excepting Bobby, went. Early the next morning they arrived with the doctor after everyone had given them up for lost. The little girl got well.

Captain Sammons had done similar kind acts for the others of his crew. Then came the time Captain McGregor told Jack about.

Captain Sammons and his men started too early at the fish grounds when a storm came up. It turned out to be one of the worst the fishermen remembered. Luckily the other boats reached the docks before the fiercest part of the storm came up. But Captain Sammons didn't.

The captain had taken his little boy with him that day—the youngster had paled so hard for a ride.

So when the storm came up the captain and his crew were worried more about the boy than they were about themselves. It wasn't long before the wind had torn away the sail and the waves had broken the rudder. A few minutes later the heavy seas had thrown into the water. Bobby, the little girl's father, you remember, caught the captain's son in his arms as he jumped into the water and swam with him to the life raft. The captain was hurt by a loose timber as the boat tipped over, but two members of the crew helped him to

bring in such big catches and went out in all kinds of weather. Folks around the little fishing hamlet told how the captain's kindness had won the hearts of his men.

There was one time when the little girl of one of his sailors became sick suddenly. The doctors nearby said that the only man who might save

the man was a noted specialist in Edinburgh.

When Lucy came home the autumn was far enough advanced to smell of burning leaves, and for the annual editorials, in the papers, on the purple haze, the golden branches, the ruddy fruit, and the pleasure of long tramps in the brown forest. George had not heard of her arrival, and he met her, on the afternoon following that event, at the Shasons', where he had gone in the secret hope that he might hear something about her. Jane Sharon had just begun to tell him that she heard Lucy was expected home soon, after having "a perfectly gorgeous time"—information which George received with no responsive enthusiasm—when Lucy came demurely in, a proper little autumn figure in green and brown.

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JANES ARE SET FOR FIRST LEAGUE GAME

By George McManus.

LENGQUIST SLATED TO HEAVE FOR HOME CLUB

BRINGING UP FATHER



LAKE SHORE LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Monroe	9	4	.662
Sheboygan	10	5	.667
McCoy All Stars	7	7	.538
Kosciusko	6	8	.510
Janesville	6	8	.429
Waupun	2	11	.154

Janesville baseball fans will get their first taste of Lake Shore baseball at the fair grounds tomorrow afternoon when the newly franchised Lawrence Janes will battle the McCoy All Stars of Milwaukee. Although Janesville has necessarily assumed fifth place in the league, there is plenty of chance with an over-burden of luck, of grabbing off the bunching, the Janes will put half a game behind the Kosciuskos of Milwaukee, and a game and a half back of the McCoy outfit. A victory tomorrow might put the team into a tie for fourth place, only a half-game behind the All Stars.

Game Starts at 2:30.

Due to the fact that the Milwaukeeans must get the 5 o'clock rattle out of Janesville, the game will begin at 2:30 instead of 3:30, stolen bases row. This should give ample time to add to the fun and losses and a couple of extra stanzas if necessary. An official league umpire will be on the job.

Sam Lengquist is slated to oppose

Met Wolfgang, former Chicago White Sox hurler, on the firing line tomorrow. Fans have faith in the Rockford youth and are counting him to keep down the number of Milwaukee blows with his Pierce, Vihey, Sonde, all are bus clouting the pilot for enough runs to make Janesville a feared team in the Lake Shore League. Despite the fact that Lengquist has none of this former league pitcher stuff attached to his name, he can pitch ball and fans know it. He has an able battery mate in Tommie Croake, who, by the way, knows how to use a stick when a bat is needed.

Uncoubtedly it will be the best game on the home lot so far this year. Both teams have weathered the early part of the season in excellent style and have hit their stride so nothing but an exciting contest can result.

Special street-car and auto bus service will be put out to accommodate the 1,200 odd fans who are expected to pack the grandstand.

Ever since the first of the season there have been a lot of birds here who have been howling for good baseball. Manager Murphy has succeeded in getting Janesville into the best semi-pro league in the state and the first game is billed for tomorrow. What the fans will do tomorrow will be interesting to watch.

The line-ups for the fray follow:

Janesville: Marini, ss; Kuehn, c; Reik, rf; Shallow, lf; Block, cf; McElligott, 3b; Murphy, ss; Wittenberg, p.

Milwaukee: Marks, 1b; Pierce, ss; Gorman, 1b; Sacks, rf; Miller, 2b; Bond, 3b; Kakuske, cf; Crouse, c; Longquist, p.

Health Clinic.

Stoughton, Wrightson, is to have a health clinic as a result of a recent campaign conducted by the Dane county chapter of the Red Cross and the University of Wisconsin. The health instructor employed by the school board will work with the clinic, make diagnoses, do home visiting, and report concerning adults as well as children.

STANDING OF CLUBS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	51	34	.619
Detroit	54	41	.588
New York	52	41	.559
Cleveland	53	42	.558
St. Louis	50	43	.538
Boston	43	50	.452
Washington	39	58	.402
Philadelphia	27	66	.290

Yesterday's Results.

Philadelphia 5, Chicago 4; Chicago 6, Philadelphia 2; Cleveland 5, Boston 4; New York 6, St. Louis 1; Detroit and Washington not sched-

uled.

Games Today.

Chicago at Washington; Detroit at Philadelphia; Cleveland at New York; St. Louis at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	64	30	.681
New York	53	31	.652
Chicago	50	42	.513
Brooklyn	45	47	.472
Pittsburgh	44	49	.472
Boston	35	54	.393
Philadelphia	34	52	.391
St. Louis	33	57	.357

Yesterday's Results.

Chicago 3, New York 0; Pittsburgh 3, Brooklyn 0; Cincinnati 4, Philadelphia 2; Boston 3, St. Louis 4.

Games Today.

New York at Chicago; Brooklyn at Pittsburgh; Philadelphia at Cincinnati; Boston at St. Louis.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Paul	25	25	.619
Indianapolis	50	39	.602
Louisville	55	45	.550
Kansas City	52	47	.547
Columbus	50	48	.510
Minneapolis	45	53	.459
Toledo	37	62	.374
Milwaukee	37	63	.370

Yesterday's Results.

Milwaukee 4, Columbus 1; Minneapolis 3, Louisville 1.

St. Paul 3, Toledo 1.

Indianapolis 3, Kansas City 3.

COBB GRABS LEAD IN AMERICAN WITH .355 HITTING STRIDE

(From Associated Press)

Chicago, Aug. 9.—The battle between two stars, Sisler, St. Louis, and Cobb, Detroit, for premier honors among the American league batters resulted in the latter taking first place from his rival, with an average of .365, according to unofficial averages released today. Sisler is ten points behind. Harry Tracy, also of Detroit, is trying hard to get into the battle, and make it a three-cornered race. He is hitting at a .364 clip, one point behind the runner-up to Cobb.

Sisler retained his lead in total bases with a mark of 186 bases.

Johnston, Cleveland, caught up to the St. Louis star in stolen bases. Each has stolen 22 bases, the Boston slugger, "Babe" Ruth, the Boston slugger, has failed in his last five games to add to his string of 16 homers, which puts him at the top of the circuit, drive hitters.

Other leading American batters for 35 or more games: Peckinpaugh, New York, .343; Jackson, Chicago, .344; Flagstead, Detroit, .336; Hellman, Detroit, .325; Johnson, St. Louis, .325; Rice, Washington, .324; Gandil, Cincinnati, .324; E. Collins, Chicago, .322; Ruth, Boston, .312.

Thorne Leads National.

Z. Wheat, the Brooklyn outfielder, dropped from second, to fifth place among the batters of the National league. Jim Thorne, the Indian, Boston, also suffered a batting slump, but retained his hold on his place with an average of .357. Gavvy Cravath, the Philadelphia manager, is pressing Thorne for first place with a mark of .351. Hornsby, St. Louis, climbed from eighteenth to ninth place.

Cravath and Kault, of New York, remained tied for circuit driving honors, with 9 homes each. Kault is expected to lead in total bases with 181.

Groh, Cincinnati, has taken the lead as run-getter, having registered 59 times.

Cutshaw, Pittsburgh, added four stolen bases to his string and is showing the way to the base stealers with 29 thefts.

Other leading National league batters for 35 or more games: Roush, Cincinnati, .324; McClosky, St. Louis, .323; Z. White, Brooklyn, .314; Myers, .313; Doyle, New York, .313; Uingo, Cincinnati, .312; Hornsby, St. Louis, .308; Williams, Philadelphia, .307; Holte, Boston, .307; Kauf, New York, .307.

Hendryx, St. Louis, retained his same mark of .314 in batting honors in the American Association. Becker, Kansas City, has been wielding the bat with telling effect and has taken the lead in total base hitting from his team-mate, Good. Becker has hit for 180 total bases. He also is pushing Good for second place in batting with a mark of .332, two points behind Good. Becker also cracked out four more homers than the past week and leads in circuit drives with 11.

Bescher, Louisville, broke the tie for the base honors, shared last week with Smyth, Milwaukee, and is at front with 34 thefts to 31 for his rival.

Other leading batters for 35 or more games in the American association: O'Mara, Indianapolis, .323; E. Miller, St. Paul, .317; Covington, Indianapolis, .315; Kirke, Louisville, .311; W. Miller, Kansas City, .309; Cochran, Kansas City, .304; Leary, Indianapolis, .303; Sawyer, Minneapolis, .303; Dunn, St. Paul, .303.

The Women's Roller Corps will meet at their hall today.

The Catholic Women's Benevolent League will meet with Mrs. John Guillet Thursday, August 12th.

The Women's Christian Temperance Union will meet with Mrs. Ella Merriweather Tuesday at 3 p.m. Leaders: Mrs. Emma Farnsworth, and Mrs. Alice Littlebridge.

The Congregational ladies will present the movie, "Little Women," at the Pastime theatre Wednesday, August 20th, for the benefit of the church.

A company of negro jubilee singers from the Union Normal and Industrial Institute, Utica, Miss., will be at the Methodist church August 13th. Admission will be free, but an offering will be taken.

The annual bazaar will be held tomorrow afternoon and evening at the East Delavan church.

Mrs. Garret Fleming, Jr., spent yesterday with Elkhorn relatives.

I. B. Davies spent yesterday in Milwaukee.

The Misses Jennie Epstein and Anna Loamer are spending a few days with Madison friends.

Miss Rosalie Roader is visiting friends in Racine this week.

Miss Elsie Flbaum is attending a Lutheran church convention at Lodi, Wis., this week.

The Misses Hobart and Miss Jennie O'Neill are in the east this week in the interest of the Kenney Dry Goods company.

Mrs. Willard Utley is quite ill at the present writing.

Mr. Armstrong, Humboldt, Iowa, who has been visiting his cousin, Mrs. W. C. Van Zelzer, returned home yesterday.

The Misses Gladys Pendergast and Zada Goodwin, Milwaukee, visited Delavan friends yesterday.

Mrs. W. E. Pfeffer and daughter, Agnes, returned from a ten-day trip at Milwaukee, Wis.

Miss Rosalia Saubert is visiting relatives in Elkhorn.

E. P. Merrick was a Chicago visitor on day, this week.

The tentatively lined-up for today follows:

ALL STAR TEAM: JUNIOR FAIRIES

Fulmer, ss; Stern, c; Graesslin, 1b; Crowley, e; Hogan, p.

McGinley, 2b; Pasch, 3b; Marko, 1b; Hagedorn, cf; McVey, lf; Reedy, rf.

Hager, c; Zahn, cf; Wall, lf; Dierdorf, cf; Reedy, rf.

Orfordville News

Orfordville, Aug. 9.—Ole Brubaker of the town of Spring Valley, has sold his farm, laying two miles north of Orfordville.

Will Tonilia and Eugene Hanson, who conducted business in Madison, on Friday.

Orfordville show lovers have been taking advantage of the pleasant evenings and driving to Janesville during the week.

Rev. J. H. Lane, wife and young son of Waupaca were in the village for a few hours. Mr. Lane will be re-employed at Blaebull Falls, who taught in the Orfordville graded school for several years.

Dr. Forbush went to Chicago Friday for a few days' recreation and a visit with relatives there.

Thomas Herron has sold his farm north of the village. Consideration \$175 per acre.

Ben Brubaker of Montana arrived in the village a few days ago and is visiting with relatives here.

Mrs. Eva Hamblett went to Martin-town on Thursday and will spend a few days there visiting with friends.

PILOT GIANT BRITISH DIRIGIBLE ACROSS THE ATLANTIC



The crew of the R-34.

JANESEVILLE GAZETTE
Classified Advertising

CLASSIFIED RATES
 1 insertion 5c per line
 3 insertions 15c per line
 (Five words to a line)
 Monthly Ads (no charge at copy) \$1.50 per line per month.
NO AD TAKEN LESS THAN 25¢ OR
 Display Classifieds charged by the line,
 11 lines of the inch.

CONTRACT RATES furnished on application at the Gazette. All Classified Ads must be paid in advance one day in advance of publication.

CLOSING HOUSE All Classified Ads must be paid in advance one day in advance of publication.

OUT-OF-TOWN ADS must be accompanied with cash payment for same. Goods words carefully and same in accordance with above rates.

The Gazette reserves the right to classify all ads according to its own rules and regulations.

ADVERTISE YOUR WANT ADS

when it is more convenient to do so. The bill will be mailed to you and this is an accommodation service. The Gazette charges payment promptly on receipt of bill.

Persons whose names do not appear in either the classified directory or telephone directory must send cash with their advertisements.

BOTH PHONES 77.

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All the Copy for Classified Advertisements must be in this office one day in advance of publication. Office is open until seven P. M. daily; 9 P. M. on Saturday night. Advertisements may be left or phoned to the office until that time.

SPECIAL NOTICES

ALWAYS
 When you think of ? ? ? ? ? think of C. P. Beers.

RAZORS HONED 25c. Premo Bros.

COHEN BROS.

We pay high prices for rags, rubbers, junk, etc. New phone 212 Black; old 206, 1309. Offices N. Bluff and Park.

MERCHANDISE—The best little stock of merchandise in the country. Call and see us. Miller & Co., Koshkonong, Wis.

READY for business again. A. McDermott, Bell 1021.

SHOE SHINING OUR SPECIALTY

Hat cleaning and shoe dyeing. Washington Shoe Shine Parlor, S. Main St.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—A pocket book on Fulton St. Saturday. Reward. Mr. Alfred Johnson, 615 W. Fulton St., Edgerton, Wis.

LOST—Last night, Cameo pin in Court House Park or between Court St. and Oakland Ave. on Main. Finder please return to Gazette. Reward.

LOST—Thursday evening at 5:45 on West Milwaukee St., between Dederick's Store and Lawrence Cafeteria. A small black purse containing \$4.00 in bills and about 75¢ in change. Finder please return to Gazette. Reward.

DUCKS—Strayed or stolen from farm. \$25.00 reward for any information concerning same. Inquire J. H. Bubitz, Rte. 1, Edgerton, Wisconsin.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

COMPETENT MAID wanted by Sept. 1st. Apply Mrs. J. B. Francis, 312 S. Wisconsin St.

HOUSEKEEPERS. Cooks, four girls, same place. Private houses, hotels. Mrs. E. McCarthy, Both Phones.

2 WAITRESSES wanted and 1 cook. Royal Cafe.

WANTED GIRL FOR SECOND WORK. Good wages. Mrs. J. M. Bostwick, 521 Court St.

WANTED HOUSEKEEPER—Middle aged family 3 people. Call after 5 p. m. at 508 N. Bluff St.

WANTED—Industrial young lady who would like chance to learn bookkeeping and stenography. Apply Monday 10 a. m. Central Auto Co.

WANTED—2 experienced girls. Good wages. Northwestern Lunch Room.

WANTED—2 girls over 14 years, with permit for loan feeding. Hough School Corporation.

WANTED—Young lady stenographer. Parker Pen Co.

WOMAN—As companion and housekeeper for elderly lady. Good home and good wages to right party. Call 435 Washington St., or Bell 529.

MALE HELP WANTED

BOYS

BOYS

BOYS

Wanted to carry papers. Must be over 12 years of age, willing to work and reliable. Right boys can earn big money. Apply at once to Mr. Feagin at Gazette Office.

CLERK—Apply in person. Colvin's Baking Co.

TWENTY-FIVE CARPENTERS

and

ONE HUNDRED LABORERS

wanted at

SAMSON TRACTOR PLANT

J. P. Cullen, Contractor



Display Classifieds charged by the line, 11 lines of the inch.

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BOTH PHONES 77.

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Male Help Wanted

(Continued.)

MEN wanted, 45c an hour. 10 hours a day. Janesville Brick Works, Fress Bros.

Men Wanted—Cullen Brothers Coal Yards.

2 TEAMSTERS—Wanted. Bell Phone 885.

WANTED

A Draftsman who can develop detailed drawings from sketches. Must have good general machine knowledge. An opportunity for the right man.

THE PARKER PEN CO.

WANTED

ASSISTANT CIRCULATION MANAGER

WANTED

A bright energetic young man between 18 and 20 years of age to learn newspaper work. Splendid chance for fellow who is ambitious and wants to learn.

Must be a worker. No others need apply. Call Mr. Feagin at Gazette Office.

F. H. GREEN & SON

N. Main St., Both Phones.

FEED Your poultry, scratch feed, only 44¢ per 100 lbs. Doty Mill, Foot Dodge St.

FINE BARGAINS in feeds. Oat meal, bran mudds, J. W. Echlin, 72 S. River St.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE

Grocery Store, Good location, doing good business, attractive proposition. Ill health reason for selling.

Address "Grocery" care Gazette.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS

FOR SALE

BEST LIFE INSURANCE—Northwestern Mutual, F. A. Blackman Agent, Jackson Black, Both phones.

SEE SENNETT SOON—Guard your life with GUARDIAN LIFE. Geo. J. Senett, over Bakers. Both phones.

LIVESTOCK AND VEHICLES

A GOOD WORK HORSE very cheap. Henry Kaylor, Both phones.

FOR SALE—An especially fine Shetland pony trained to both the saddle and carriage. Perfectly gentle and reliable for children. F. W. Burdick, Milton, Wis.

FOR SALE—Work team, seven and eight years old, weight 3,000. Bakers Harness Shop.

DRIVING HORSE for sale, cheap. R. C. Phone 63 J.

FOR SALE—10 sheets at 430 Benton Ave. Call Bell Phone 2338.

THE PURE BREED Belgian Shielion

Major 10032 will stand for service at my farm, one mile northeast of Milton. Ralph Hudson, Milton Jct., Wis.

FOR SALE—Work team, seven and eight years old, weight 3,000. Bakers Harness Shop.

FOR SALE—10 sheets at 430 Benton Ave. Call Bell Phone 2338.

FOR SALE—Cheapest air tight lining for any buildings. Old materials, size 18x22. Price \$1.00 per hundred at Gazette office.

FOR SALE—At a bargain. One Cigar Cabinet style talking machine. Golden Oak A-1 condition. Dick's Art Store.

FOR SALE—Baby buggy bed and other furniture. Bell 323, or 422 S. Washington.

FOR SALE—Outside toilet building. H. F. Nott.

FOR SALE—Remington typewriter. \$15.00 at Gazette office.

FOR SALE—Old newspapers, 5¢ per bundle. Inquire at Gazette office.

SCRATCH PAPE, large size, 5¢ each. Good for school or any desk purpose Gazette office.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1 and 2 qt. fruit jars for sale cheap. Razook's, S. Main St.

FOR SALE—Cheapest air tight lining for any buildings. Old materials, size 18x22. Price \$1.00 per hundred at Gazette office.

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SCRATCH PAPE, large size, 5¢ each. Good for school or any desk purpose Gazette office.

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FOR SALE—Sanitary couch with mattress. R. C. 869 Black.

FOR SALE—Majestic range, good as new. 309 S. High St.

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RUGS—Carpets, Brussels, etc. Great bargains for the money. Janesville Housewrecking Co., 50 S. River St. Both Phones, Open Evenings.

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